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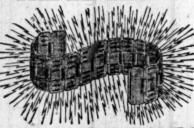
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THE RUSSIAN WAY.

Fifteen Leaders of an Insurrection Shot and Fifty Banished to Siberia.

Comments of the Press on Secre retary Balfour's Tour in Ireland.

Emperer William to the Italian Menarc The Right of Closure in the British Parliament-The Land Purchase Bill-Piracy in Tonquin-A Memorial to the Czar-Hungary and the Roman Church-Trying to Influence the Pope-Collided With a Powder Train-Denation to a Re leased Irish Suspect-Canadian Grain Exports-Foreign News.

LONDON, Nov. 8.-Advices from South o tuesta by way of Vienna state that the peas ant insurrection has been entirely suppressed, and the leaders severely punished, fifteen of the chief insurgents being put to death, and about fifty more banished to the mines of Northeastern Siberia. About two hundred peasants were killed in the various encounters

Balfour's Tour.

DUBLIN, Nov. 8 .- Balfour left Gweedon yes terday and went to Letterkenney, where he had a long interview with the Catholic nent citizens, who came to ask rallway exten sion. Mr. Balfour said in a speech that the present Government's period of office would be looked back on as an era of efficient public works in the poor districts. He received an address at Omagh, and when a number of Nationalists cheered for Gladstone and O'Brien they were attacked by Unionists and a scrim mage ensued, in which the Nationalists were suppressed. When the racket was over Mr. Balfour thanked the people for their reception. He then went to Portadown, where he made a speech, promising some time in the future to make a speech on politics. In the meantime he thanked them, for he said that no matter what other people had misjndged their work the people of Portadown had not. The Chronicle holds that the amazingly riendly reception accorded to Mr. Balfour in Ireland forces the conclusion that the Parnell-

The Freeman's Journal .mys: "If Mr. Baifour s satisfied with his tour of Ireland so are the Nationalists, and also the people whose hands vill be permitted to dip into the money bags | was very affecting. of the Treasury. The bribes offered have proved too much for a priest in one place and combeen man (local usurer) in another, but Baltour's performance hoodwinks nobody,"
The Irish Times says: "Mr. Baltour's tour shows that the people's minds are bent upon practical affairs, and that the vast masses are

The British Parliament,

LONDON. Nov. 8 .- A Cabinet Council was eld yesterday to decide whether the right of losure should be exercised during the coming session of Parliament. The Ministers object to allowing the opposition to talk much, as the Conservatives have nothing to gain country. The Liberals and Nationals will propose an amendment to the Queen's ad-At other times this would bring a long disussion of the past and future policy of the Government, but now the amendment wil simply be voted down.

The amnouncement that the Government proposes to follow the land purchase bill with a scheme for Irish local government has aroused much alarm among the so-called Irish Loyalists, and protests are pouring in on Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour against any extension of local or diminution of impe

Canadian Grain Export Trade.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 8 .- Prof. Saunders Director of the Dominion Experimental Farms, has prepared a report to the Dominion lovernment on the effect of the McKinley law upon the Canadian grain export trade with the United States. He found that in spite of the McKinley bill there have already been considerable shipments of 6-rowed bar-The price obtained is 15 cents less per bushel than before the passage of the bill, but as the duty has increased 20 cents per bushel, the producer does not pay all the cost. If this is the state of affairs immediately after the bill going into effect when the American market is in a non-receptive state, it is evident that when things are settled down better

One firm made two shipments of 6-rowed this week to the United States, one of 20,000 and the other of 12,000 bushels. The prices obtained were 55c for No. 1, 50c for No. 2 and 45c for No. 3 extra. He thinks it clear that barley can be sent to the United States at a fair profit. The present prices for good first quality 2-rowed is 55c, and 50c for a second quality. These prices are not considered to be poor, and are not such as ever to kill the growth. He says there is a good demand in the United States for 6-rowed barley for distilling purposes. Last year shipments were made for the first time. They were in two made by the same parties, the one several menths later than the other, it is clear that satisfactory prices must have been obtained.

Von Caprivi in Italy. ROME, Nov. 8.—In his letter conveyed by Chancellor Von Caprivi to King Humbert the Chancelor von Caprivi to Alag attained the Emperor William congratulates the Italian monarch on the part Italy has taken in maintaining the peace of Europe, and expresses cordial interest in the prosperity of the kingdom. Public feeling in Italy is running very high at present on account of the approach ing elections, and it is believed that the visit of the German Chancellor by gratifying the national pride, will aid the Gevernment

greatly in the coming elections. The French Shore Difficulty. TORONTO, Ontario, Nov. 8 .- A special cable dispatch to the Globe says: Premier White-way's sailing with Dr. Harvey on Tuesday by no means implies that the Newfoundland French shore difficulty has been adjusted.

cession of the New Hebrides in return for the extinction of French rights. If so the British Primate of Hungary, has ordered the clergy government is in a position of great difficulty as that cession would give mertal offense to from the Minister of Public Worship. Australia. But it is believed the negotiation are not yet advanced enough for such demand

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The British steamer Lud

A Tempestuous Voyage.

gate Hill, Capt. Brown from New York, Oct. 23, arrived at London to-day. She bears every appearance of having passed through a very heavy storm. In fact Capt. Brown says that the weather during the entire passage was the worst he had ever experienced. On was the worst he had ever experienced. On the first day out the steamer made only seventeen miles, and her bows were constantly under water. Sea after sea came abeard, and fifty one of the cattle in the pens on deck were washed overboard and lost. After the first day the steamer ran be-fore the gale for the rest of the voyage. The weather was bitterly cold. The remaining cattle, numbering 552 head, suffered greatly.

Persecution of Jaws in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8 .- The Novosti re prints the famous protest against the hatred and persecution of the Jows which first appeared in 1858 in the columns of Kathoff's Russian Messenger. The protest boars the sig-nature of 147 of the most eminent Russian authors, including Turgenisff, Assakoff, Bustujeff, Kostomaroff, Kriloff and Pogodin. The purpose of the Novosti in reprinting the document is to show that the whole intelligence of the Empire at the time revolted against the cruelty of the prescription

Attacked by a Mob.

Paris, Nov. 8.—A man and his wife named Pony, with the assistance of their son, recently beat to death the lover of their daughter, who was found in her room at night. All three were yesterday acquitted at the Haute Vienne Assizes. As they were leaving the court-house they were attacked by an angry crowd, which attempted to lynch them. They were, however, rescued by the police after receiving considerable injury

Paris, Nov. 8,-The Soleil has advices from Tonquin stating that piracy is rampant there and that the French outposts are being attacked constantly. The fact that these disorders are occurring is kept secret, the advices say, as it is feared, that if publicity were given to them the project now before the French Chambers for a loan by the French Government of the Tonguin Protectorate would be seriously interfered with.

Birchall and His Wife.

WOODSTOCK, Ontario, Nor. 8.—Mrs. Birchail was last night allowed by the Attorney-General to take a long interview with her husband touching family matters. Birchail claims that he will fall helt to considerable property in the spring and estres to bequeath it to his faithful wife better he dies. The meeting of the husband and wife in the ceil

Boulanger's Aldress.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Gen. Boulanger has issued an address to the slectors of Clingman Court in which he advises them from veting. He confesses that he erred in accepting the ecoperation of the Conservatives and was mis taken in relying upon their professions of in sympathy with trade rather than with good faith. He further says that henceforth he will devote himself entirdy to the cause of

Memorial to the Czar.

BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- M. Videlnegradsky, Min ister of Finance, has addressed a memorial to the Czar on the subject of trade with Persia, urging that a portion at least of that country from a further debate of the Issues before the fluence of Russia should be exerted to secure a share of the valuable franchises now being distributed by the Shah to various European

Cruise of the Warsprit

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Not. 8 .- H. M s. Warsprite, flagship of the the Paific squad-She will reach San Francisco Nov. 1, and will stay at the port for several days. The winter will be spent in Coquimba, the flagmin returning to Esquimault in March.

BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- A passenger rain and a rain loaded with gunpowder cam into bol lision near Bochum yesterday. Theexplosio that followed was heard for mile around The two engineers and several assengers were injured, but no one is reported to have

Dr. Bright's Condition

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The condition of Dr Bright, Master of University College, Oxford who was shot by Kate Riordan on Thursday, s improving. The woman was araigned before the Mayor of Oxford this morning, charged with the shooting and we remanded

Trying to Influence the Pope.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- A dispatch from Rome states that the Popo his been solicited through Cardinal Rampolla in lehalf of the British Government to prolibit Catholics in America from contributing to the funds of the Irish National League, on the ground that the funds are used for unlawul and immoral

son, Minister of Justice, bajcaused a circular

to be issued to all Judges inCanada as well as to the Attorney-General o each province, asking their views as to be advisability of abolishing the Grand-jury sptem. Dr. Schraeder lesigns.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Dr. Schaeder, the col-league of Chaplain Stocke, has resigned. The Freiseinnige Zeitung say that Chaplain Storeker was dismissed in onsequence of a complaint made against him by the Grand

Lispon, Nov. 8 .- The De announces that

Lord Salisbury has accepte Portugal's pro-prosed modus vivendi regading the English and Portuguese possessionan Africa.

Foreign News in Bief.

French Republicans propose percet a statue to Garibaldi in recognition of his services to France in the defense of the quatry against dermany in 1870-71.

Viscount Cantelupe, who wasdrowned yes terday by the wrecking of he yacht, was married on the let of June of the year.

It has just transpired that S: Francis Burton, the eminent African expirer, embraced the Catholic religion shortly prior to his death, which was recently annanced.

The controversy between to Hungarian authorities and the Reman Chush in Hungary.

The Prince of Montenegro has engaged Russian crew for the new cruiser presented to him by the Czar, so that the vessel will virtually continue a part of the Russian navy.

The commission on the social question, ap

pointed by the Pope, consists of five Italian Cardinals and Bishops as follows: Two Itali ian, five French, five German, four Austrian four Spanish, one Belgian, one Portuguese

one Swiss, one Irish and one Russian The friends of John Helly, the noted Irish agitator, who was lately released from prison after serving a sentence for taking part in the Plan of Campaign, have presented him with a purse of \$2,500. The Czar has sent a telegraphic message to

Emperor Francis Joseph thanking him for the reception accorded to the Czarwitch. pied by the Hollings Merino spinners at Nottingham have been burned. The mills were originally built by Richard Arkwright. The The strikes at Etlenne, France, are over,

the employers having conceded the demands of the men. Princess Marie, wife of Prince Waldemar of

Denmark, has given birth to a son. Fashionable Women's Leisure.

How Mrs. Cleveland, the Vanderbilt women, Mrs. George Gould and others pass POST-DISPATCH.

BEFORE HER HUSBAND, Woman Accidentally Kills Herself While

BANGOR, Me., Nov. -8 .- Yesterday morning A. Nickerson, aged 25, and his wife, 29 miles out, and taking a canoe paddled across to the vicinity of some deer yards. In a few hours Nickerson paddled back, and in great excitement ran to a hunting camp, requesting the people to go to the cance. They did so, anding in the bottom of the boat the lifeless finding in the bottom of the boat the lifeless form of Mrs. Nickerson. Lifting the bianket they saw a horrible sight. The top of the head was blown from the bedy, with the brains spattered about the bettom of the cance. Nickerson tells the following story:

Reaching the opposite shore they started along the bank, getting a shot at one deer, the rifie being discharged by the wife. She placed the rifie in the end of the cance where she was sitting and assisted her husband in paddling. Toward neon the return trip was begun. As no other deer were seen Mrs. Nickerson undertook to shoot a loon. After she had discharged it she worked the lever, shooting another cartridge into the barrel, and then let down the hammer. The act of loading cocks a Winchester. She took it from the bottom of the effice, passing its breech toward Mr. Nickerson. As he drew the rific toward him with the muzzle peinting toward the woman's face the hammer eaught in the cross-bar of the cance, was lifted and falling back exploded the cartridge. Through the cloud of smoke the husband saw the hair and upper portion of the skull disappear over the side of the cance and heard the low monan as the bleeuing corpse sank down. Being an experienced cance man he was able to spring to her side without upsetting the craft, but only quivering muscles answered his frantic calls. With the mangled remains before his eye he was obliged to resume the paddle for two miles or he reached aid. orm of Mrs. Nickerson. Lifting the blanke t

OCEAN BACES.

Competing Steamship Lines Will Conse

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Ocean races apparent ly do not pay in the long run, and in addition to which they are coming to bear a similitude to the fruit the Italians sell at fruit corners this season of the year. An arrangement has been entered into by the Inman and White Star Lines by which the weekly races of the Teutonic and City of New York will cease

Tatulines by which the weekly races of the Toutonic and City of New York and strong and City of New York and the Majestic and City of Paris is is commission again. By this arrangement behave he had not been contained by the Majestic and City of Paris is is commission again. By this arrangement, but almost the man Line shad on their arrangement, but almost the man Line shad on their strongement satisfactory to beth companies. The luman Line have already issued their new schedule based on this arrangement, but almost the man Line have already issued their new schedule based on their strongement satisfactory to beth companies. The luman Line have already issued their new schedule based on their strongement satisfactory to beth companies.

To THE DEATH.

Particulars of the Encounser Between Kentuckinas on Election Day.

LEXINOTON, Ky., Nov. 8.—The full particulars of the election day duel in Estill County have reached this city and show that the encounter was one of the most desparate ever witnessed in Kentucky. The principal parties engaged in the affray were Dr. P. A. Elliy, son of Judge R. City Lilly was a Republican and Wilson a Democrat. The true of the State Senate, which seems the common schools of Estill. Lilly was a Republican cannot secure over 35 representative districts and, crawling to Wilson. Wilson the large of the County of the Coun OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 8.-Sir John Thomp-

Rochford, where they owned a placer claim at which the husband worked. The family had recently gotten a Newfoundiand dog, of which they thought a great deal. While the husband was working at the claim, the wife had occasion to punish the dog for something and immediately thereafter wont down to the apring, which was about one hundred feet in the rear of the house. She left the baby and dog in front of the house. What was her norror on her return to discover that the dog had attacked the child in her absence and literally eaten its head of, and was still crunching the bones of the skuli and the brains of the little one were dropping on the ground. The dog was still flercely growling. The mother gave one pieroling shrick and fell senseless to the ground. The cry was heard by the husband, who hastened to the cabla and selsing an arriving maniac.

THE WOMEN DID IT.

Senator Sherman's Explanation of the Cause of Last Tuesday's Revolution.

The Views of Leading Politicians Who Have Returned to Washington.

The Tariff Bill to Blame-New Hampship Claimed by the Republicans-The Sonatorial Situation in Kansas Not Yet Cleared Up-The Mentana Legislature in Doubt-Merris (Dem.) Governor of Connecticut by a Margin of 26-Talks With Returning Missourians at Washington - John B. Clark in the Lists for Speaker of the Next House-Joy in Arkansas-Blection

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3 .- Congressmen are beginning to come back to Washington from the scenes of Tuesday's battle, and they are not backward in giving reasons for the Democratic victories. Senator Sherman

reached the city yesterday afternoon from New York. "The women did it." was his laconic reason for the tidal wave. "They found the prices higher when they went shopping, and the men had to vote against the tariff bill." Senator Barbour, who is a member of the Democratic National Committee, says that very little money was used in the campaign. 'It gratifies me," he says, "to know that

was not a bought verdict which the people of the country rendered."

In answer to a question whether he thought the success attained by the Democracy to be permanent, Senator Barbour said: "So far as the two great issues—the McKinley bill and the force bill—are concerned Libits the country to the country and the whole Union of Democratic States. the force bill-are concerned I think the great American jury has decided for all time. The which cut into the Republican ranks. It looks to me also as if for the first time in our recent American politics the agricultural population has come to the front. I do not mean the Farmers' Alliance, as an organization, but 1 mean that the Southern and Western farming people have asserted their own individualities though he has been urged to contest Mr. American politics the agricultural population people have asserted their own individualities as it were—they have organized into a grea

asked.
"My idea is that this protective party made their elephant too big. A fair tariff would have saited the country better. The people regard the McKinley bill as a monopolistic measure and as a prohibitive law which cuts us of from the rest of the world."

The Senator thinks it not at all unlikely that the part hemographic powlines for Vice Practice powlines for Vice Practice promises for Vic The Senator thinks it not at all unlikely that the next Democratic nomines for Vice-President will be from the South. He says that the Republican Senators will not attempt to pass the elections bill.

Commissioner Thompson of the Civil Service Commission says he believes the fact that the South Carolina Legislature will be largely composed of Alliance men does not foreshadow Senator Hampton's defeat for relection. He believes Senator Hampton will be returned.

Ex-Senator McDonald of Indiana says that he thinks that a strong effort will be made in the short session of the present Congress to repeal the McKinley law.

The Result in Kansas.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- This me ror on her return to discover that the dog had attacked the child in her absence and literally eaten its head off, and was still erunching the bones of the skuli and the brains of the little one were dropping on the ground. The dog had one pierbing shriek and fell senseless to the ground. The dry was still derceiv growing. The mother gave one pierbing shriek and fell senseless to the ground. The dry was heard by the husband, who hastened to the cabla and seising an ax, who hastened to the cabla and seising an ax, who hastened to the cabla and seising an ax, who hastened to the cabla and seising an ax, who hastened to the spot. The little child was dead when picked up and the mother is a raving maniac.

Succeive Fast.

NEW YORK, NOV. S.—This is the third day of Signer Succeive fasts, and to all appearance the abstinence from food agrees with him. This merraing, he weighed 1204 pounds, a total less since Wednesday aight of 104 pounds. ing's train from the West brought back to

Senator Stockbridge Talks.

CHICAGO. Ill., Nev. 8.—"The result in Michigan was, I believe, as great a surprise to the Democrats as to the Republicans," said Senator Stockbridge to a reporter of a local paper yesterday. "I was ever the State a good deal just before election and I was not able to discover any special cause for apprehension anywhere. I do not think the dissatisfaction among the disappointed office-seekers had much to do with it."

"The McKinley law, then?"

"Yes, or rather the talk about the McKinley law. It was the Granger vote that did the business; and while we made the mistake of directing all of our efforts to the cities and big towns, the Democrats worked like beavers in the country, shouted about the robber tariff and high prices and all that. There was more or less of a general feeling of unrest and discontent among the farmers and all this feeling against the Republicans. It was the vote of the Grangers and patrons of industry, I do not think this deteat will make any difference in the Republican party's stand upon the McKinley law. It is a good law and we must at least give it a fair trial before we talk of changing is." CHICAGO. Ill., Nov. 8 .- "The result in Mich

Official Vote of Delaware. WILMINGTON, Nov. 8.—Following is the Micial vote of Delaware for Governor and Congressmen: For Governor-Robert J. Revolds (Dem.): Newcastle County, 9,078; Kent noids (Dem.): Newcasile County, 9,078; Kent County, 3,836; Sussex County, 4,867; total State, 17,801. Harry Richardson (Rep.): New-castle County, 9,401; Kent County, 3,508; Sus-sex County, 4,230; total State, 17,288; majority for Reynoids, 543. For Congress—John W. Causey (Dem.): Newcastle County, 9,077; Kent County, 3,907; Sussex County, 4,864. Total State, 17,848. Heary P. Cannon (Rep.): Newcastle County, 9,387; Kent County, 3,547; Sussex County, 4,246; total State, 17,180; majority for Causey, 668.

Democratic love feast was held here last this was not a mercenary campaign, that it night. The wast throng was addressed by

Will Not Contest Houck's Seat

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8.-A special from Knexville, Tenn., says: A close friend of statement that he will not contest Houck's

New Hampshire.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 8 .- Chairman Churchill of the Republican State Committee makes the following statement: The claims of the bers of the Legislature is unfounded in fact.
The Republicans have a good working majority. They will organize the House and Senate, elect a Governor and United States Sanator to succeed Hon. Henry W. Biair.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 8 .- Although the elec ion returns are not yet complete it is settled that W. W. Dixon is elected to Congress over Thomas H. Carter, Republican. Dixon's majority will be about 150. Carter now con-cedes his defeat. The complexion of the State Senate is still in doubt. The official count will alone determine it.

Connecticut,

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 8 .- First set of reretary of State's office. Unofficial footing Morris, Dem., popular majerity of 27. This is by face of returns and makes no account of 128 Republican votes thrown out in Bridgeport to 78 Prohibition votes thrown out in one ward in Waterbury because of the word "For."

Clark for Clerk. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- The formal

announcement of Gen. John B. Clark of Missouri for Clerk of the House is received here, where he has been long and favorably known, with satisfaction, and his early entry into the field is considered wise by his friends.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 8 .- The Republicans will ask a recount in the Eleventh Congressional District, where Coolidge, Demo crat, has 115 plurality over Spaiding, Repub

Madison, Wis., Nov. 8 .- The Madison De crat editorially urges the appointment by President Harrison of Senator Spooner to the Supreme Bench of the United States.

DES MOINES, Ic., Nov. 8 .- Unofficial return from all of the counties in the State give McFarland (R.) for Secretary of State 5,839

"The Light That Failed." The first great serial story by Budyard

Kipling begins in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Don't fail to read it. Death of Costa Rica's Representative to the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- Don Fre

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 10.—About to days ago aspecial sensation was occasioned be by the announcement that D. A. Brawley, leading merchant, had left his wife and gos to Virginia in company with his wife's cousing the days inter it was declared that a divort had been produced by Mrs. Brawley from hearshand by mutual consent. She was to kee

BLAZING BUILDINGS.

Water street. A Norwegian sailor who was

the sole inmate of the police station perished

wharf, got the first stream of water on the

soon playing with branch hose. A strong south wind was blowing and the flames soon

seized the large Anison warehouse, occupied by Dalton & Mengher's stables, spreading thence to the Carson lumber yard and de warehouse, carpenter shop and steam saw-mill, besides a building occupied by Prongle &

Son as a shop and D. Sutherland & Co.'s

A hard fight was made here to stop the progress of the free, but it was unsuccessful, and the dwelling occupied by Wm. Carson

AMONG THE BRUKERS.

A Very Dull Market-Stocks Sold and Prices

Obtained.

The market was unusually inactive, and

carcely any trading was done. The sales or

the floor amounted to 200 shares. By a rough

computation the commissions for the day would, if equally divided, yield each broker

Silver Age was the most active stock in the

On the curb trading was somewhat brisker. Elizabeth was the only slock dealt in, but it fell sharply, 100 shares seld at \$2.15, and an equal amount at 2.10. The price then dropped to \$2.0742, and after 100 shares had changed

The following quotations were made on call:

barring tie trust from holding any stock, even a mijority, in any other gas company or electric lith company. This was in accordance withis decision rendered some days ago. Therounsel for the trust excepted to the entry of the order, and the Supreme Court will setticis to the legality of Judge McConneil's judgment of ouster.

ot Summoned to Rome.

Baltimers, Md., Nov. 8 .- Cardinal Gibbons has received from Rome a positive contradic-

tion of the statement recently published that

Archbisho Ireland of St. Paul had been sum-

Archbisho ireland of St. Faul and been summoned toktome on account of the views expressed by the Archbishop on public school education in this country. The report was that the kapal authorities were dissatisfied with Archlishop Ireland's views as being too favorable to the public schools. The dispatch to tie Cardinal stated that the report was entirely without foundation. The Cardinal sent the dispatch to Archbishop Ireland.

NASHVILE, Tenn., Nov. 8 .- Ex-Gov. Ed-

ward A. O'veal died yesterday morning at his

residence il Florence, Ala., after an illness of

Failurein the Hoslery Line,

CHICAGO, Il., Nov. 8 .- Jacob Berkson, do-

ing a hostery bulness as Jacob Berkson & Co., 287 Madison stret, confessed judgment in the

Circuit Court tis morning in favor of Max

Swartz for \$8,48, and in favor of Felsenthal, Gross & Miller bankers, for \$7,057. Both judgments are ettered on notes dated Nov. 6, and payable onlemand.

Woodn Mill Shut Down.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8 .- Last night as

the warps ran out, the carding and spinning

departments of the Harrison Woolen Mill at

market, 100 shares ruling at \$1.921/2. Central Silver was the only other stock deal n. a sale of 100 shares being made at 28%.

buildings, doing effective service, and the fire engines Pictou and Express were

before the fire was discovered.

A MISER'S GOLD.

MES, HENRY BUSCHMAN OF THIS CITY AN HEIR AND CONTESTANT.

A Sewer Pipe Filled With Jewelry, Die Four States of the Union-Mr. L. Frank Ottofy Representing the St. Louis Claimant.

Attorney L. Frank Ottofy of this city, succeeded in being recognized by the Probate Court of Boston, Mass., as attorney for the twenty-six heirs of William Grossman, a peculiar character who committed suicide in that city last May. The case is becoming somewhat celebrated, as about \$50,000 is said to be involved, and four transatlantic trips

ers who lived in Heubach Grossumstadt, Germany, and about forty years ago came to this country and located in Boston, He had Germany, and began it on his arrival here. He had no store, but bought watches and jewelry and sold them to sallors and travelers at the docks and on the ships. He seemed to do a thriving business, and being of saving disposition accumulated some money. He lived in small apartments near the docks and was looked upon as a miser and

POUND THE TREASURE. pipe of the building in which Grossman lived and discovered a portion of the pipe leading and discovered a portion of the pipe leading from Grossman's room plugged up with rags and filled with hundreds of dollars' worth of watches, gold pencils and ladles' jewelry. The find was made known to the police and the next day an officer cailed at the house and selzed the jewelry thinking it might be stelen goods and that Grossman was a fence for the thieves about town. When Grossman returned home and found the police on his track, he hung himself and was found later by the police who called to arrest him. Besides a large on his trace, he hung himself and was found later by the police who called to arrest him. Besides a large amount of jewelry found in the room hidden in every crook and crevice of the wall, twenty-three bank books were discovered, showing the old miser kept accounts in nearly every bank in the city. The deposits amounted to about \$25,000 and the jewelry found was valued at about \$10,000, but a barber named Flynn, who was quite intimate with the miser said he was positive cash and jewelry to the amount of \$25,000 was still hidden and would yet be discovered. He said Grossman had told him he was worth from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Soon after the death of Grossman, George A. Smythe, an attorney, filed a power of attorney in the Probate Court representing Michael Grossman, living in Beston, who claimed to be a son of Clara Grossman, a sister of the miser. Smythe Reston, who claimed to be a son of Clara Grossman, a sister of the miser. Smytne then went to Philadelphia, New York and Germany and secured the signatures from a majority of the relatives, giving him power of attorney. The miser had left no will and the children of his baothers and sisters and their children became the heirs. There are twenty-five decendents in all of whom twenty-two live in Germany, one in New York, one in Beston and one in St. Louis. Mrs. Henry Euschmann wife of the butcher on Leffingweil and Franklin avenues. Mr. Smythe did not secure Mrs. Buschman's signature and she, on learning of his movements and attempts to get hold of the miser's estate, employed Mr. L. Frank Ottofy to look after her interests. Mr. Ottofy went to Boston. New York and Philadelphia and secured the signatures of the heirs living there, after they had revoked the pewer they had given Mr. Smythe Mr. Ottofy then made a trip to Germany and met all the heirs, and, as Mr. Buschman claims, he found Smythe had secured their signatures without their knowing exactly what they were doing. They also revoked the rower of attorney they had unknowingly given Smythe.

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Armed with these documents Mr. Ottofy returned and yesterday appeared in court. A petition was presented asking that the name of Michael Grossman be stricken from the list of heirs as he was an illightmate son of Clara Grossman, a sister of the deceased miser. Judge McKin took the petition under advisement. Mr. Ottofy asked that an administrator be appointed to take charge of the estate, and Judge McKin appointed Smythe, whom he said had appeared well before the court on many occasions and was considered upright and honest. Mrs. Buschman objects to Smythe and fears he will not handle the estate to the interests of all, as she claims he tried to secure it for one or two of the eastern heirs. If the property is divided evenly among all the heirs each one will get about 11,500, but Mrs. Buschman claims more, having lived with her uncle in Boston years ago and keeping house for him.

STOP that cough. Red Cross Cough Drops THE RITLER REVIVAL.

Interest in It Being Awakened-Dr. Mas den's Pointed Speech.

very large crowd attended the Bitler revival meeting at Union M. E. Church, corner of Garrison and Lucas avenue, last night. The meeting is attracting the attention and

peration of the Ohristian people gener-Dr. Masden said last night: "It is a great pity to build a big fine church like this and keep it closed five nights out of the week. It seems that the church has not the common sames, inventiveness and ingeauity to advance its interests. This is an age of advertising. We must force our church and our religion upon the attention of the people. Not 2,000 of the people of St. Louis know that such a meeting is in progress here. A lady who visited my wife to-day, and who lives within two blocks of this church, and who, by the way, is a many pity to build a big fine church like this and keep it closed five nights out of the week. It seems that the church has not the common sense, inventiveness and ingenuity to advance its interests. This is an age of advertising. We must force our church and our religion upon the attention of the people. Not 2,000 of the people of St. Louis know that such a meeting is in progress here. A lady who visited my wife to-day, and who lives within two blocks of this church, and who, by the way, is a member of this church, was surprised to hear that such a meeting is in progress. Mr. Bitler believa in advertising. We have gotten some large Janners ready, and we are going to fing them out 'immediately. We have painted some large banners for use down town. We want 300 Christian workers to distribute tickets to young men, inviting them to the young men's meeting at the Exposition Hail Sunday week. While that meeting is going on we are going to have a big prayer meeting for ladies at Pilgrim Church. Mrs. Dr. Ford will lead it. I find that the preachers are all as much interested in this meeting as I am. We have as noble ministers in this city as there are on the earth, and some of them are right here on this fill, too. 'Oh!' some people say, 'St. Louis is so different from other cities.' No, it isn't. Human nature is the same, What you can do elsewhere you can do here. We can have a big revival meeting here as easy as we can anywhere. Already the other ministers to heip them in revival meetings. There is plenty of room for more work of this kind; I would

seemed to set the andience aftre with zeal and enthusiasm. Instead of preaching a sermon Mr. Bitler permitted the people to talk, the new converts giving their experience and old christians testifying. The most interesting testimony was that given by a former infield, an old man 62 years of age, who stated that he had been converted at home through the instrumentality of a good woman, a member of Union Methodist Church, who had come to visit him and his family when the household was afflicted, and who persistently prayed with him, until finally he had been persuaded to become a Christian. He said: "I have been on the side of inficility for sixty-two years, and I have worke; hard on that side. I will now work just as fard on the other side." Turning to the young men he said: "My young friends, I warn you not to dable in infidelity. It is a most dangerous delusion." His testimony created a profound impression and seemed to give renewed interest to the services.

Mr. Bitler announced that fifteen conversions had resulted during the evening meetings this week; many of the converts gave their personal testimony during the service inst high.

A young people's meeting will be held in the lecture-room to night.

"The Light That Failed."

The first great serial story by Rudyard Kipling begins in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Don't fail to read it.

CHURCH CHAT.

Subjects of Sunday Sermons and Other Paragraphs of Interest.

At the Second Baptist Church, on the corner W. Ford will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "Service for Young Men." In the evening his subject will be "Heavenly Recog-

Sunday evening at the Central Union Church.

The Ohio Evangelist, Rev. J. S. Bitler, will continue to lead the Business Men's Noon Frayer Meeting from 12:30 to 10 clock every day next week at the Central Union Church, Eleventh and Locust streets. All business men are extended a hearty invitation.

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WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 8 .- Will Bethea, colored, was hanged here yesterday after noon for the murder of Capt. Raiford, a lumber inspector of this county, committed las-

A Plank Fell on Him, A plank fell from the first floor of the new building at Tenth and Spruce streets yesterday afternoon upon the head of E. D. Rodler. a workman employed at the place. Rodler, a workman employed at the place. Rodler escaped with a severe gash on the back of the head. He was sent to his home at 4328 Buena Vista avenue.

A Slaughter- Bouse Burned.

Fire at 5:15 o'clock yesterday evening comstable at 4119 Lee avenue. The property was owned by Henry Oberbeide, who estimate his loss at \$1,000. The cause of the blaze car not be ascertained.

Your Choice of Ten.

Don't forget to put your "want" adver-tisement in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and get your choice of a number of beautiful water color studies.

Loyal Legion Meeting.

The regular monthly stated meeting and banquet of the military order of the Loyal Legion will be held to-night at the Lindell

DOWN ON MURPHY.

BUILDERS STIRRED UP OVER THE STREET COMMISSIONER'S REFORM BULES.

change Condemns the Bule Bequiring Building Material to Be Placed in Alleys-It is Impracticable and Unjust-Next Thursday's Meeting.

The officers and members of the Mechanics Exchange, and in fact the representatives of all the various building trades of the city, are nuch worked up over Street Commissio Murphy's new rules probletting the placing of building material on the streets in front of buildings under process of construction, and providing that all such material must be placed in alleys in the rear, or in vacaul lots adjacent to where the work is being done.
The action of the Mechanics' Exchange Board in calling a meeting of the building trades for next Tuesday at noon, for the purpose of drawing up a protest setting forth their practical reasons for opposing such an order, was unanimously approved this morning, and it is likely that in addition to the 250 members of the Exchange, the meeting will be attended by many other representatives of the trades affected by Street yesterday received the report of a committe consisting of Thomas Mockler, Daniel Evans and Patrick McGrath, and Street Commischanges sought to be made by his order. The

evening his subject will be "Heavenly Recognition."

Sunday evening at the Central Union Church, Sunday evening at the Central Union Church, Eleventh and Locust streets, F. C. Child, Assistant State Secretary, and Dr. H. G. Nicks, Physical Director of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., will make addresses to young men. The meeting will be preceded by a half hour song service. Thely oung People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets Tuesday evening at so 'clock. The world by the Colored brasch of the Y. M. C. A., 1486 Morgan street, will hold a meeting Sunday to 'clock p. m., which will begin the 'Week of Prayer.' Subject: 'The War Cry of Faith.' Services will be held every evening next week from Sto 9 'clock.

The service of the Union Depot Railroad Branch of the Y. M. C. A., 126 South Fourteenth street, Sunday afternse, as a hour long, conducted by Mr. Will T. Walker. Railroad Branch of the Y. M., C. A., 126 South Fourteenth street, Sunday afternse, as hour long, conducted by Mr. Will T. Walker. Railroad Branch of the Y. M., C. A., 1486 South Fourteenth street, Sunday afternse, and the Woman's Christian Femperance Union, will occupy the pulpit of the Carendelet M. E. Church on Virginia avenue and Blow street, next Sunday morning. Rew, J. E. Gilbert, D. D., of Indisnapolis, Ind., will address the Sunday school-teachers of Carondelet at 4 o'clock to morrow afterneon at 1430 o'clock. The week of prayer of Carondelet at 4 o'clock to morrow afterneon at 430 o'clock. The week of prayer for young men, observed by Young Men; Schristian Associations all over the world, begins on that day, and will be further observed by the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Associations all over the world, begins on that day, and will be further observed by the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association had be under the proposed and the Business Men's Noon will be continued to lead the Business Men's Noon will be street the Street Commissioner of the Street of the Carondelet at 4 o'clock to morrow afterneon at 430 o'clock. The week of prayer for

happen that there is such a lot convenient.

COSTLY, UNIVET AND IMPRACTICABLE.

"Besides this, Street Commissioner Murphy's new plan also entails an additional considerable expense upon the city by the appointment of those deputy-inspectors whose duty it should be to see that builders were obeying the order. Their saiaries would be quite an item, and take it ail in all, Maj. Aurohy's idea strikes me as being an attempt at "reform" which has gone beyond itself by becoming utterly impracticable in its requirements. The only thing there is for the Mechanics' Exchange and the building trades to do is to draw up a petitfon against the Street Commissioner's order, in which they should plainly set forth fheir grievance from a prifotical standpoint. This will be done at Tuesday's meeting, and I think the statements will be so piain that any one must see the injustice of such an order in its bearings upon builders.

justice of such an out-builders. CONFLICTS WITH A CITY ORDINANCE. CONFLICTS WITH A CITY ORDINANCE.

"But should Street Commissioner Murphy insist on his order going into effect, he will, I think, find another obstacle confronting him. The builders are protected in their present use of the streets for their building material by a city ordinance guaranteeing them to use 10 feet of the street in front of a building under process of construction. It strikes me that this ordinance will have to be repealed before such a system as that proposed by Mr. Murphy can be put line force, as it surely cannot be nullified by a simple order from the Street Commissioner. The building trades are not trying to perpetuate any obstructive system, they are simply protesting against an order which is most unjust to them, and impracticable in its workings."

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EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. Arrested on the Eve of His Wedding-

The police arrested to-day a young colore man named Elijah Orr on a charge of larceny. and by doing so interfered with the preparaions for a wedding. Orr was arrested on a warrant issued at the instance of W. B. Walsh, a furniture dealer, by whom he had been employed as a

been employed he had been employed as a driver. He is charged with stealing a lot of household goods which he took from his employer's store and hauled to St. Louis to furnish a house in which he intended to live with his bride. Orr acknowledged having taken the furniture, but claimed at police headquarters that he had spoken to his employer about purchasing it and hauled it away under the impression that it had been sold to him. He says he will furnish ball for his release and will marry the girl of his heart next Tuesday.

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The members of East St. Louis Lodge, No. 294, A. O. U., W., had a rousing time at Geary's Hall last night. Three new members were admitted into the lodge, and in the performance of the initiation ceremonies a real live goat, the largest to be found in East St. Louis, was introduced. As may be imagined, the arrival made things lively for all concerned.

D. G. Ramsey of East St. Louis, Assemblyman-elect of this senatorial district, spoke at a Democratic ratification meeting last night at Marissa.

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The young ladies of St. Mary's Parish have arranged for a concert to take place Nov. 14 at Boughan's Hall.

A Thanksgiving hop will take place in the Allerton House at the Stock-yards on the 27th. The Trustees of the East St. Louis M. E. Church sold to-day, to M. Connor, lot 18, in block 2, on Missouri avenue, for \$275- D. S. Sage sold 100 aeres of unimproved land near Edwardsville, Madison County, to Edward E. Clark for \$3,200.

Mrs. Johanna Than, wife of Joseph Than, died to-day of typhold fever, at her home on Converse avenue. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at St. Henry's Cemetery. Religious services will be performed at St. Henry's Church at 2 p. m.

Rev. William Johnson of East St. Louis, lately pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach at Belleville to-morrow from the pulpit of Rev. C. O. Philips.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council, adjourned from last Monday, will be held this afternoon at 3° clock.

Belleville.

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Mrs. Mary Goodsell has commenced suit i

KILLED HIS SISTER.

LITTLE CPLISE CHARLTON'S HEAD BLOWN OFF BY HER BROTHER.

The Little Children Were Playing With Shotgun When the Frightful Acciden

had been married three years, and left her with two small children, the custody of whom she sake the court to grant her. She also charges her husband with drunkenness and adultery.

George Thoma, who recently fell down an embankment on North Illinois street and broke a leg, has sned the city in the Circuit Court for 50,000 damages, claiming that his fall and injury were caused by a defect in the old Elchland Creek bridge.

The official canvass made yesterday of the election returns of St. Clair County showed the praviously published reports to have been substantially correct.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Ferdinand Herriing of Sugar Loal, and Catherine Breatzen of Stockey.

The engagement of the Detroit Philharmonic Club for to-night at Liederkranz Hall has been canceled.

The 118th concert of the Belleville Philharmonic Scolety will take place at Liederkranz Hall next Thursday evening.

John F. Fannier, the embezzler, waived examination yesterday and was put under bonds of \$500 by Justice Medart.

The Masceutah High School Alumni are arranging an entertainment to be given for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses of the next commencement. year-old Celise Charlton was instantly killed y her 8-year-old brother, Willie. Jacob harlton lived with his large family of fou The children in some way obtained possession play with the weapon in one of the bedreoms during the absence of their mother. The boy Willie had the gun in his hands and was fingering the hammer when it was suddenly discharged. Six-year old Cellse was at that moment stooping down to A Disastrous Fire in Progress at Pictou, of the weapon. The entire charge of small oird shot struck her in the mouth, tearing its way through the roof of the cavity to the base of the brain, causing instant death. The PICTOU, Nova Scotia, Nov. 8.—The largest are here for twenty years is in progress. It started at 1:30 a. m. in the Police Station on little one was so close that her face was blackened wish the powder. An inquest will be held by Coroner Frank to-morrow merathe east side of South Market wharf and rap-

Requisition for Kelly.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes this orning made out an official request for requisition papers in the case of Matt Kelly, he young hoodlum wanted in this city for the young hoodlum wanted in this city for participating in the killing of Private Watchman John Furiong at Fifteenth and Franklin avenue, on May 10, 1889. Kelly is now serving a year at Joliet for picking the pocket of a farmer at the Edwardsville (III.) fair. He will be released by the penitentiary authorities on the toree-fourths rule between 4 and 5 o'clock on the atternoon of Nov. 13, and an officer will be sent from St. Louis to arrest the man the moment he leaves the prison gate. The warrent charging Kelly with murder in the first degree was issued nine mouths ago, when the defendant was under arrest at Edwardsville. A week ago another information was filed implicating Tom Foley in the job. Detectives Lawler and Browning arresting the man at the Dalias (Tex.) fair.

A warrant was issued at the Four Courts this morning charging James Moran with petit larceny. It is alleged that on the 4th inst. ing a steam fire engine to the assistance of the ocal firemen. The wind is drawing more to agoran went into the saloon of Jesse G. Hill, 928 North Main street, and while Hill was gone to the polis, stole a silver watch and chain-from a box behind the counter. Detectives Badger and Flynn of headquarters recovered the watch in a pawn shop, while Detectives Altendar and Burke of the Third District made the east and miy lessen the danger to the Later-Hislops & Carson's buildings are doomed and the fire is spreading up Carroll

THE RED FLAG.

reparing for an Aparchist Meeting in No. York-Newark's Contingent. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The Anarchists are making preparations on a large scale for a meeting to-night at Labor Lyceum in Myrtle street, Brooklyn, and as a result the unfortunate persons living in the neighborhood are considerably alarmed to-day lest the affair will terminate in a small sized riot. The same In Newark last night are billed to speak in Brooklyn.

Circulars have been distributed by the thousand in this city and suburbs advertising the meeting and calling upon the anarchists to respond. A red flag is displayed at the head of the circular, which states that the meeting will be the third anniversary of the murder of the Chicago martyrs. The result of the Newark meeting has 'frightened the proprietor of the hall and he is hesitating about allowing the agitators to meet in the place. His neighbors have told him that there is certain to be a fight and his property is likely to be destroyed. He is now considering the question of opening the hall, and it is probable that before night he will decide not to tolerate the demonstration. in Newark last night are billed to speak in

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Gas Trust Fined.

CHICAGO Ill., Nov. 8.—The Gas Trust this morning was fined 510 and costs in the sult of the peopleagainst the trist, and Judge Moconnell estered a sweeping order forever disbarring tie trust from holding any stock, barring the hall be able to cope with all difficulties." cope with all difficulties.

Newark's Contingent. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Lucy Parsons whose husband was hanged in Chicago, Edgar L. Klump, a student, 27 years; Charles Jacger, machinist, aged 29; August Melzer, machinist, ared 29; Adam Dising, machinist, 30; Sebastian Spila, carpenter, 46; Jacob Dick, 32, and John Schmidt, machinist, 25, all anarchists, arrested last night on a charge of creating a riot, were arraigned in the police court this morning, but owing to the absence of the prosecuting attorney their cases were postponed until 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Chief of Police, who had forbidden the meeting to be held, made the complaint against each of the accussed. Mrs. Pars ns' indignation over her arrest knew no bounds. She said to a reporter of the United Press: 'The police acted without reason. We hired the hall to commemorate the execution in Chiego and no trouble would have followed had not the police interfered. The attack was an outrage on common decency and was made simply to satisfy the animosity of the Chief of Police against the people. I am giad to hear John Most succeeded in escaping.'

John Most, by the way, has not been seen since last night in Newark. chinist, aged 29; Adam Dising, machinist, 30;

five week from paralysis. Gov. O'Neal served two terms as Governor of Alabama.

CARLILE, Ill., Nov. 8.—To-day Jas. Sterrett, aged 90 years, aid one of the oldest inhabitants of this bourty, died at his home near this city. He has resided near Carlyle for seventy years. Death of Capt, Warford. TROY, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Capt. James P. War-ford, one of the most prominent river men of this section and senior member of the firm of Warford & Andrews, forwarders of West Troy, died last night from injuries received by a fall at the Fitchburg Railroad dock in this.city. At the time of his death Capt. Warford was part owner of a line of twenty-three barges.

St. Malachy's Parish Hop.

The first hop of the season given by the young people of St. Malachy's Parish was enjoyed on Thursday night. Among those present were Misses Mary McTighe, Eliza Connoly, Aggie Lingher, Mollie Hunt, Katle Wus

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more harm than good. Many other writers and medical works might be quoted to the same effect.

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NEWS FROM ILLINOIS.

Burglars at Work;

were burglarized here last night. The burg-

lars entered the houses of J. P. Jeppeson, W.

Wright and Harmon Lindhorst.

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 8 .- A warrant was

sworn out yesterday for Orville W. Cannon, a prominent young man, under the mos

Chicago Boodlers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- A report has been circu

lated that \$30,000 boodle, held for Chicago

Aldermen, has been unearthed by the death

of a go-between. The Aldermen are indig-

Cures Catarrh

Dr. Dio Lewis, the eminent Boston physician, in a magazine article said: "Catarrn is not a disease of the man, showing itself in the nose—a local exhibition of a constitutional trouble." Therefore, he argues, the use of snuff and other local applications is wrong, and while they seem to give temporary relief, they really do well-known vegetable remedies. It has went its way

Cures Catarrh

to the leading place among medicines by its own infrinsic, undisputed merit, and has now a larger sale than any other similar preparation. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla this season. "I have been sroubled with my lungs for several years, and had hemorrhages for a long time. My

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"I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for the past four years at intervals. I was troubled with catarrh, and the medicine effected a perfect cure. I take it now whenever I feel debilitated, and it always gives me immediate etrength, regulates the boweis and gives an excellent appetite." LEVI CAMPRELL, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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to England to-day on the Etruria. Among the list of passengers on the steamship were Sir John G. Alleyn, Lady Alleyn, Sir James Bain, James Brice, M. P., Lord and Lady Braye, Sir Reginald Barnwoil and John Bar-rett, United States Consul to Birmingham. RAMSEY, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Several residences

ABOUT TOWN.

Mright's they helped themselves to sometains to eat, at Lindhorst's they got his allver watch, \$5 in cash and jewelry amounting to \$15, and at Jeppeson's they were discovered and fired at, but escaped. No clew as yet, although parties have telegraphed in several directions. THE police of the Central District report Alexander Moore and wife sick and destitute at 1219 Spruce street. They are at present without food or fuel. The case is one deserving of attention.

RICHARD L. HALL of No. 8043 Magnaine street, says that he is not the Richard Hail whom the police reported as having brandished a revolver at No. 3015 Magazine street.

MR. FRED DICKROEGER, President of the Sons of Herman, left last night for Denver and Seattle, Wash. He goes there to organize branches of that lodge through the West. Secretary Louis O. Hospea was to go with Mr. Dickroeger, but on account of sickness he cannot leave until Sunday. Mr. Dickroeger intends visiting Sait Lake City and other points through the West before returning. The weekly report of the Humane Society shows that the following onses were investigated during the week: Driving when gailed or lame, 18; general cruelty, 2; abandoning to die, 1. Twenty-three teamsters were warned; six animals taken from work and five teamsters convicted.

hood.

The formal admission of Miss Abell will teke place some time in next January, the precise date not yet having been named. Miss Abell is one of the richest women in the city, having shared equally with the other children in the large estate.

FORT DODGE, Ic., Nov. 8 .- The lowa Egg and Butter Association held its fourteenth annual session here and adjourned yesterday. The Conger lard bill was indorsed and a reso-

The Bock Cut Disaster.

jury in the case of the Rock Cut disaster on

the D., L. & W. R. R. Monday evening decided that it was occasioned by Flagman and

Cracker Factory Burned.

DAVENPORT, Io., Nov. 8.—The Roddewig-

last night. The storage-room was completely destroyed and the machinery was damaged by heat and water. The cause is unknown. The loss amounts to \$25,000; fully insured.

The Remains of John Boyle O'Beilly.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—The remains of John Boyle O'Reilly were interred at Hollywood Cemetery yesterday. They were brought there from the tomb of Calvary Cemetery. The burial was strictly private, only a few of the immediate family being present.

Dillon and O'Brien.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Messrs. Dillos

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 7 .- H. M. Warren's

STRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- The Core

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 .- The Herald has RAMSEY, Ill., Nov. 7 .- Henry Hinton's barn the following: Mrs. Mary Abell, a daughter of near Fillmore was destroyed by fire Thursday night; loss, \$5,000. the late Arunah S. Abell, the founder of the Baltimore Sun, has entered the Convent of the Visitation at Georgetown with the purpose of becoming a nun. Miss Abell and her sisters were educated at this convent and about three months ago Miss Mary made application for readmission with the avowed purpose of joining the ranks of the Sisterhood. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- Adjutant-Gen eral Chauncey McKeever says in his annua! report that the desertions were 489 less than the preceding year. The percentage, as the preceding year. The percentage, as compared with the enlisted strength, was reduced from 11 to 9. The heaviest proportionate loss was in the artillery, 11.6 per cent. The infantry, 9.3 per cent, and the cavalry, 7.7 per cent. The new law relative to descritions, he says, went into effect too recently to have any effect upon this year's statistics. Gen. Mc-Keever commends the new law limiting court martials' sentences and relating to summary courts. He says these changes will remove much of the irritation and reduce the number of descritions.

Washington University Lectures.

The University lectures begin this season against food adulteration. with a course of five illustrated lectures on Monday evening by Prof. Snow, who is to study this year some old English towns and buildings, aided by an unusually fine collection of photographs obtained in England and prepared expressly for this course of lectures. Canterbury, one of the quaintest old towns in the southeast of England and the seat of a spiendid cathedrai, is to be taken up fires, and this is to be followed by studies in Winchester, the old English capital; Durham, York and finally in Tintern Abbey, one of the most beautiful existing monastic ruins. The lectures promise to be full of interest and will doubtless fill Memorial Hail. The first is to be given next Monday evening. Operator Michael A. Clark, who recklessly and without authority raised the lever to the switch, thereby running one train into the other.

Professor of Mathematics. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- The Presiden

has appointed Philip E. Alger to be Professo of Mathematics in the Navy with relative ran of Lieutenant from Nov. 1, 1890, and Edward R. Rawson to be same from Oct. 28, 1890.

Thanksgiving Day. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- The President has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, Nov. 27, as a day of thanksgiving.

Death of a Wealthy Virginias. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 8.-Hal G. Dulane and O'Brien, the Irish patriots, who have been in this city for several days, left at noon to-day for Secton, where they speak to-mor-row afternoon and evening. died at Welbourne, in London County about clock this morning, in his 87th year. He had been ill several months. Mr. Dulaney was the wealthlest man in Virginia, having fallen heir to the estates of Letty Hunton of England and the Dulaney family of this sec-tion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The sub-committee of the World's Fair Committee on Fine Arts held another session here to-day with closed deors. It is expected that they will close their labors to-day.

The World's Fair.

Affairs of Crandall & Co.

BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- The affairs of E. L. Cran dall & Co., in the paper manufacturing busi ness at Newton Upper Fails, will be settled in

stable on Grand Prairie was burned Thursd night with six horses, five mules and eighteen cows and 200 tons of hay; total loss \$10,000 with only a small insurance. Death by Suffocation

New York, Nov. 8.—An early morning fire here in a lodging house at 188 West Thirty third street caused the death by suffocation of one of the lodgers, John Caliahan, Loss small.

Confessed a Murder.

Returned to England.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A number of the visitors to the Iron and Steel Congress returned a prominent farmer.

the City Court against her husband, Thomas E. Goodsell, for divorce and alimony. She claims that he descried her in 1889, after they this meeting up. We mean business." Hotel. This is the first regular meeting that very pointed speech of Dr. Masden bas taken place since June last.

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A SCHOOL CLOSED.

O BESSIONS AT THE BRYAN HILL FOR WANT OF COAL.

The Patrons Displeased With District Di rector Dogier and Will Ask His Resigna-tion—A Great Hardship on the Scholars

The Bryan Hill School is on John avenue and Emily street and it is a long way for many of the little ones to plod from thei suburban homes, and to be compelled to turn and walk directly home again was a hardship that really justified complaint. Mr. Long was notified the second day and he went after Engineer Lee at once. Mr. Isee said he would have a load of coal sent up there right away so that the furnace could be started. Mr. Long heard no more about it, and supposed the sessions had been resumed, but they were not. Wednesday there was no coal and no echool. Thursday the same thing. Friday morning the furnace was started and school was held yesterday, but that was the only day this week. The natrons of the school have been highly incensed at the negligence which caused such a serious interruption to the work of the school, and it has made them more determined than over to force the resignation of Mr. L. D. Dozler, the director from that district, if possible. that really justified complaint. Mr. Long

mation of Mr. L. D. Dozier, the director from that district, if possible.

DISPLEASED WITH DOZIER.

They are very much dissatisfied with the work of Mr. Dozier, or rather with his neglect of work, and they have expressed their dissatisfaction, not in simple complaints, but in a formal protest. They held a meeting at Pryor's Hail, on Florissant avenue, last Monday evening. The meeting had been called some days before, and when they learned that there had been no school on account of the negligence of the officials they were glad they had cailed it. About 100 of the patrons of the school attended it and Mr. Dozier was pretty thoroughly discussed. One speaker said that when a previous meeting was held at the school-house Mrs. Halcyon Chlids, the principal, had said that Mr. Dozier had never visled the school since he had been a director. cipal, had said that Mr. Dozier had never vis-lied the school since he had been a director. The speaker did not know whether the rules of the board made it the duty of the director to visit the schools of his district, but he thought the citizens of that district would re-quire it of their representative, and if he aeg-lected the schools to such an extent he thought it was time to call upon him to re-

another speaker called attention to the fact that whenever a delegation had gone before the board for any purpose, it had been invariably compelled to ask the director from some other district to request recognition for them. Mr. Dozier was never there and it was neiess to rely on him. The speaker did not want a director who was in the board for his own amusement, but one who had interest enough in the schools to work for them. He ventured to say that not another school in the city had been compelled to suspend because it had no coal, and he ventured further to say that it would not have occurred at the Bryon that it would not have occurred at the Bryon is had no coal, and he ventured further to say that it would not have occurred at the Bryon Hill if Mr. Dozier had attended to his duties. He had no complaint to make of what Mr. Dozier had done; the little he had done was satisfactory, but it was not enough. He had been too neglectful, absent too often from the meetings and absent too often from the

A motion was then made that the Secretary, Mr. John F. Miller, be instructed to prepare a communication to the board, informing in the spring, I think it possible that the board will comply with our request or not. In view of the foct that Mr. Dozier's term expires in the spring, I think it possible that they will the spring, I think it possible that they will show that the spring, I think it possible that they will show that the spring resignation, and we believe the board ought not to the board ought not to the foct that Mr. Dozier's term expires in the spring, I think it possible that they will the spring, I think it possible that they will show that the Joplin district is producing three-fourths of all the zinc used in the United States and is now exporting it to Europe? Well, it is a fact, and you will learn a great many more facts that will astonish you if you go to Joplin Monday with the excursionless. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. One fare for the round trip. Don't miss this. of the fact that Mr. Dozier's term expires in the spring, I think it possible that they will not. We hope the board will insist on having Mr. Dozier's resignation, and we believe it will, because the board ought not to refuse to do what such a large number of the patrons of the school request. However, if it does not our communication will be a censure of Mr. Dozier, and that is what we want. We think that he deserves it, and we were determined to give it to him. We all regard the necessity for closing the school for four days, simply a piece of inexcusable and outrageous negligence."

School Notes.

The bonds of the various contractors who were awarded the contracts for the additions and new buildings were approved yesterday by the Building Committee, and the work of the Building Committee, and instruction will begin at once.

The Building Committee had a meeting yearerday afternoon with Chairman O'Conneil presiding and Messrs. McEntire, O'Conner, Noll, Cudmore and Bus present. Mr. Dozler was absent. In addition to approving the contractors' bonds the committee ordered the Arlington fence repaired and the basement of the Jeffersons chool payed with brick.

brick.

There has been some talk of late about a new officer in the School Board to look after the leases, but every one connected with the institution declares that there is no foundation for it. It is generally regarded as a movement on the part of the friends of a former employe of the board to create a position to put him in, but there is no likelihood that the board, with its financial stringency, will take on itself the support of its old employes. The force is now sufficient to do the work and there is no probability of an increase.

THE PLASTER FELL

A Part of the Celling in the Criminal Cour

Between S and 4 o'clock this morning the night watchman at the Four Courts was Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo. startled by a resounding crash. Upon invesceiling in the southeast corner of the Criminal Court-room had failen. Several chunks of the plaster, some of them weighing forty and fifty pounds, had dropped upon the jury chairs in the pounds, had dropped upon the jury chairs in the rear row completely wrecking the furniture. The wood was shattered into kindling, and castings two inches in diameter were snapped off as though they had been pipe atoms. Had the accident happened during the session of court the jurors seated in these three chairs would undoubtedly have met instant death. Judge Normile was this morning considerably exercised over the sflar, and will insist that an immediate examination be made of the plaster in other parts of the room. Lakages from the steam pipes in the room to the steam pipes in the room on the shird floor last apring are supposed to have weakened the ceiling and caused last night's precipitation.

Lizzie Johnston in Trouble Again.

and stree* brawls than any woman is St.

Louis, with the possible exception of her eldtime enemy, the irrepressible Camille Backmann She was again in the First District Police Court this morning on cross-charges of
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THE THREE LADY PHARMACISTS.

But Little Professional Sympathy E to Their Brave Struggle. The troubles and class persecution encoun tered by the three lady juniors of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, as told in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH, have excited an especially in-terested comment in professional circles of The Patreus Displemed With District Director Dozier and Will Ask His Resignation—A Great Hardship on the Scholars on Account of Neglect to Supply Fuel—Schoel Notes.

The pupils of the Bryan Hill School have been enjoying a holiday which is not down on the school calendar. They had a vacation from Friday, Oct. 31, until yesterday morning, because there was no coal in the cellar and whe building could not be heated. When the children went to school last Monday morning they were told to go home. The building was coid and desciate. No fire in the furnace, the rhoms chilly; it would not do to let them sit there all day, and the janitor said it was useless to expect to get coal until next day. He had tried to get the case to Engineer Lee with a hope of getting enough to use next day. There was no excuse for not having the coal contract was swarded on the 15th of last June and there has been plenty of time to deliver it, but Engineer Lee failed to compet the contractors te deliver it properly. Thesaday came and the children returned to school, but again they were sent home. The coal had not come and there was no fire, A GREAT HARDSHIP.

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A Colored Man Drops Deac;

Charles Brown, a colored man 38 years old, dropped dead in the stable at 3886 Washington avenue about 10:40 o'clock last night. Dr. Bond, Grand and Page avenues, had been treating the man for heart trouble and issued certificates of natural death. Coroner Frank approved these certificates to-day. Brown was a married man and lived at 422 Cottage

First Congregational Church, Delmar and Grand ava. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. in. Preaching by Rev. A. L. Hurd of Carlinville, Ill. St. George's Church, Corner Bean-mont and Chestnut sts. Rev. Robert A. Holland, S. T. D., Kector, Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by Rev. Hobart Chetwood at 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon at 7:45 p. m.

Temple Israel, Corner Pine and Twenty-eighth streets. Sunday lecture by Rabbi Sonneschein. Subject: "Are there Angels, and What Are They?" Exercises begin at 10:45.

First Presbyterian Church, Corner Washington av. and Forty-first st., Rev. George Co. 9 art in Joseph Working by St. 1 of the William S

North Presbyterian Church, corner III and Chambers sts. - Rev. Marcellus G. Gorin, pastor. Residence 2011 N. 11th st. Preaching Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath-school at Sa. m. Frayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Society of Christian Endeavor meets every Sabbath evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

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Second Presbyterian (hurch, northwest corner 17th st. and Lucas pl. Rev.
5. J. Siccolis, D. D., pastor. Divine service Sanday, Nov. 9, at 1i a. m. and 7'så p. m., conducted
by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. in the
chapel. Young 'icopie's Society of Christian Endeavor meets in the lecture-room every Monday
evening at 80 clock. A cordial invitation and welcome extended to all.

St. Mark's English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bell and Cardinal avenues, M. Rhodes, D.D., pastor. Frasching at 11:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sabbath-school, 9:15 a.m. Prayer-meeting and lecture by the pastor every Wednesday evening at 8. The Young People's Fociety of Christian Endeavor meets in the church parlors every Sunday evening, from 7 to 7:45. Second liaptist Church, Corner Lo-cust and Beaumont (27th) sts. Rev. J. W. Ford, D. D., pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 e clock, preaching by the pas-tor. Subject: "Divine Influence in Human Life-Evening service at 7:45 p. m., preaching by the pas-tor. Subject: "Something Stronger Than Samson." Some Feople et Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:48 by the Midweek service Wednesday evening at 8

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HORSES AND VEHICLES. Wanted.

ORSES wintered at Pate Stock Farm. City offic

For Sale. OR RENT-Stable for two horses. 2229 Ad FOR SALE-2 well-bred road mares with re-2:30. Gibirds, 5441 Page av.

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SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE PUBLIC AUCT TUESDAY, NOV. II.

The Following Described Property:

First—A lot of ground having a front of 49 feet 6 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 143 feet, more or less, and on which is erected a one-story brick warehouse, known as Nos. 817 and 819 North Main street. With 813-15 rents for \$183 per month.

Second—A lot of ground having a frontage of 67 feet 10 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth of 143 feet, more or less, westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, and on which is erected a two-story warehouse, known as Nos. 813 and 815 North Main street. With 817-19 rents for \$183 per month.

Third—A lot of ground having a frontage of 29 feet 5 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 143 feet, more or less, and on which is erected a four-story stone-front warehouse, known as No. 811 North Main street. Rents for \$135.50 per month.

Fourth—A lot of ground having a frontage of 29 feet 2 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth of 143 feet, more or less, westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, and on which is erected a four-story stone-front warehouse, known as 809 North Main street. Rents for \$125 per month.

Fifth—A lot of ground having a frontage of 36 feet on the north line of Morgan street, by a depth northwardly along the east side of an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 43 teet 8 inches, and on which is erected a four-story brick warehouse. Now vacant.

Said tracts of land firstly and secondly described above, and on which buildings numbered 813, 815, 817 and 819 North Main street are erected, having a total frontage of 117 feet 4 inches on the west line of Main street, by depth westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 143 feet, more or less, will also be offered together. Said sale being made upon the terms following, to-wit: One-third cash and the balance in one and two years after day of purchase, or all cash, at the option of the bidder; deferred paym The Following Described Property:

B. F. HAMMETT, Special Commissioner, Care HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. Eighth St.

POR SALE—One and a haif story brick house of 5 rooms; good clatern and stable; also nice garden; of 116x128 feet; No. 3812 Sophia av. near Fair Frounds and Natural Bridge road; price, \$2,600.

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TOR SALE-Monthly payments-House No. 152
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cottage of 5 rooms; terms \$300 cash. \$15 per month
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REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 1107 Chestnut

LOST-A little black woolly dog with tan paws; re-ward given, 1208 N. 7th st. 30 OST-On Broadway between Cass and Chouteau av., one small grip containing catalogue. Finds: clease return, 612 N. Main and receive reward.

STRAYED—A large Newfoundland dog; small white spots on breast; answers to the name Watch. Liberal reward if returned to 4648 Easton av. 30 STRAYED—On Friday a small sorrel pony mare. White blaze on face and light mane and tail; had on halter with rope attached. Reward for return to 4256 Morgan St. \$500 REWARD. For the recovery of H. Ruecking, who strayed away from Dekalb and Barton ats.. Monday evening; 60 years of age, 5 ft. 10 in high; complexion black, hair sandy, chin whiskers, and wore gray slouch hat, brown knitted jacket and brown checked pants. Mrs. H. Ruecking, 2512 8,2d st. 30

MUSICAL. Plano lessons free: pupils now joining my class will give, free of charge, four weeks' thoroug instruction in the art of playing the plane. B. R Nicholas, 2651 Pine st.

WANTED-Plano player to travel with company one who can read music. Gus Rapier, 112 RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

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Gardeners look! 8-room house and 5 acres, sible and smoke-house; rent, \$25. NOONAN, \$60 Chestnut st.

SEE advertisement of the beautiful 9-room bath
Sand laundry house, elegantly papered, 2739 Lucas
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Sunday, Nov. 9. *****

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1890.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Mr. Barnes of New York." -"After Dark.

STANDARD-"Around the World in Eighty Days." Weather forecast for twenty-for hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Snow, slightly warmer; cooler in southeastern portion.

hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Light rain or snow; stationary temperature.

Weather forecast for twenty-fou

THE Republican party is now considering the propriety of going back on itself.

THE students of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy act as if the college was a branch of the State University.

It is unfortunate for his party that Mr. and the force bill. BLAINE in his ante-election rage over the tariff bill, did not smash McKINLEY's Democrats no head instead of his own silk hat.

WHILE the members of CLEVELAND'S cabinet are freely expressing their opinion of the meaning of the election, the silence of HARRISON's cabinet is unbroken.

THE next Grand-jury will have a splendid opportunity to prove that the Grandjury system is not a farce and that it cannot be made the agent of villainy with

THE only sign of life given by the ad ministration since the election has been the suspension of a female clerk by WANAMAKER for making a joke on a serious and painful subject.

of power, but should they enjoy this advantage it was the splendid campaign of Gen. PALMER which secured it for them. It | Teaching the Deaf and Dumb. is not likely that the Alliance men will stand in the way of PALMER's success, especially as he is the choice of the Illinois farmers.

IT is the opinion of Mr. HENRY CABOT The Remains of Abraham Lincoln, Jr. In-LODGE that it was not his force bill, but the McKinley bill, that cut his majority down from 5,000 to almost nothing. He also thinks that a great reaction in favor of that measure will immediately set in. "A lodge in some vast wilderness, some boundless contiguity of shade," would be mony, in deference to Mr. Lincoln's desire. about as accessible to public opinion as this one.

The true Illinois returns have been held back so long that it has been impossible to realize the full extent of the Democratic landslide. The Republican defeat in Illinois is perhaps the most remarkable of all in that it involves the loss of every office at stake and a change of the Congressional delegation to the extent of giving the Democrats more than twice as many Congressmen as the Republicans have. THE true Illinois returns have been held bave.

A MOST remarkable case of double action joke is found in yesterday's news. Young QUAY went to the Post-office in Washington to get his father's mail and was told by Mrs. MARGARET WATKINS, the window clerk, who was the easy victim of a fellow clerk's wit, that Quay was

office. Young QUAY failed to see the amor in this great and unpleasant truth and complained to Mr. WANAMAKER, who, indignant at the insolence thus displayed towards a great and good but unfortunate Republican, ordered the suspension of the offending female clerk. The telegraph operator who sent the dispatch to New York stating that Mr. WANAMA-KER had suspended Mrs. WATKINS, SUSpended several words, and the news was posted on the Stock Exchange that Post- Atrocities Committed by the master-General WANAMAKER had suspended. At once the bottom fell out of stocks, interest went up, a panic was imminent, and millions of dollars were lost. Never did a trifling circumstance, guided by human stupidity, so play upon the important affairs of men. It would be exceedingly funny if it were not so serious.

THE VOTE OF ST. LOUIS.

A registration of only 62,000 includes scarcely three-fourths of those entitled to register and vote in a city of 463,000 inhabitants. The vote of 46,000 at the election shows that 16,000 registered voters failed to vote.

The probability that a considerable majority of these and of the unregistered 25,000 were Republicans is suggested by the great shrinkage of the Republican vote everywhere else, and by the openly declared opposition to the local party machine and its nominees. While many Republicans everywhere either sulked or voted the Democratic ticket on account of the new national issues, many more in St. Louis found a sufficient or additional motive for such action in their desire to down Filleyism and rid their party forever of FILLEY's machine nominations.

The St. Louis Democrats on the contrary had the impulse of the great tidal wave of popular feeling against the new Republican policy to call out their full vote, and they had been more successful than the Republicans in coercing their bosses, disinfecting their ticket and relieving a majority of their nominations of the offensive boss machine taint. The returns show where it lingered in spots, and that nothing else can account for the small Democratic registration and poll which St. Louis contributed to the greatest national Democratic victory since the war. That it sufficed to give Missouri a solid Democratic delegation in Congress must be credited to the Republican "slump"

rather than to the Democratic rally. When CASTLEMAN two years ago, in the midst of a great Democratic slump and defeat, got 11,312 votes in the Ninth District, and was beaten by 2,450, nobody believed that he or any other candidate got the full Democratic vote of that district. An able and popular Democrat called out and nominated spontaneously by the people in such a tidal wave election as last Tuesday's should have been indorsed in that district by at least 15,000 votes, every one Democratic, and by as many more as the Republican and independent opponents of Filleyism and McKinlevism would have given him. But with all such windfalls counted in COBB gets only 10,506, and owes his majority entirely to the fact that half the Republicans who voted for FRANK two years ago refused to vote for PROSSER

But in the Eighth District, where the ted O'NEILL after their boss machine had nominated another. they gave him a majority of 2,160, the largest given him imany of his four elections to Congress; and small as the registration was this time, his vote now is 2,700 larger that the largest by which he was ever before elected.

Defeat has rid the St. Louis Republicans of Filleyism, and the returns plainly tell the victorious Democrats that the same strong medicine will be administered to their party next by its own voters unless they apply in time the Eighth District method to the Coal Oil and City Hall machine in every section of the city.

THOSE energetic and enthusiastic ladies who devote themselves to removing the unjust disabilities imposed on their sex THE Farmers' Alliance members of the have a fine field for usefulness in reform-Illinois Legislature may hold the balance ing the young barbarians of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

A visit to a deal and dumb institute and a picture of the life there in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

IN THE LINCOLN TOMB.

terred at Springfield, 111. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Robert T. Lincoin, Minister to England, has telegraphed the Lincoln Memorial Association that he will arrive in Springfield to-day, accompanying the body of his son, Abraham Lincoln, Jr. The

interment at the tomb will be without core-

Abraham Lincoln, Jr.; was the son of Minister Lincoln, and a year ago was attending a private scademy for boys near Paris. His

Bausted by a Madman.

eneral of France, was in the Tombs NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Viscount Paul d'Abzac his morning and had an inter-ige Powers in the Judge's priSTANLEY'S STORY.

History of the Rear Guard of His Last Expedition Into Africa.

Natives by Direction of English Officers.

thirsty Tyrant and Jameson as a Flend -Cannibalism Practiced for the Edification of Europeans-The Story of Barttelot's Death and Bis Attempt to Organize an Independent Expedition-Stanley's Authority for His Statement

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- At last Stanley makes a statement of the cause of the calamities which befell his "Rear Guard." The charges against some of his officers are very spe while those against others are rather vague and lacking in convincing details.

STANLEY'S STATEMENT. Mr. Henry M. Stanley was seen by a special correspondent of the London Times at the Everett House in this city on Tuesday afterstory of the inner history of the ill-fated rear column, which story Mr. Stanley gives in the form of a personal statement, personally

"You may expect such attacks as have been made on me, and many more, because I know from conversations I bave had with the surviving officers that many of them are very sore. Mr. Barttelot's book begins in this way and it is no different from what others say. On page 2, introductory chapter, 'Life and Diaries of Maj. Barttelot,' Mr. Walter Barttelot says: 'Mr. Stanley has said that the rear column was wrecked by the irresolution of the officers, meglect of promises and indifference to written orders. To a soldier of the queen and a gentleman this is a serious accusation, and should not be allowed "You may expect such attacks as have been o pass.' It is on that the book turns; that

s the reason for the book's existence. 'That sentence which Mr. Barttelot finds fault with was written in August, 1888, two | without any days after meeting Mr. Bonny and the emaciated remnant of the rear column, when I found 102 men alive out of 271, and only one Mr. living English officer out of five. On learning that the irresolution of the officers, neglect of their promises and indifference to the written order caused this awful coliapse. You ask me to justify that censure which has been the

dinner Bonny taiked again and referred to our conversation of Nov. 24. I made a determination never to partiale of Stanley's hospitality while out here, as we have a private medicine that Nov. 24. expressed his determination to act as I should, and also refuse Stanley's hospitality.

"Wondering what all this meant, I asked Mr. Bonny to be frask and say what it all meant. He repied the property of the property of the property and added that he had heard that one of your ways was to leave Africa alone, so that no one would know what had transpired, and he had heard the story of your leaving beautiful to the state of feeling of Maj. Barttelot and of Mr. Jameson's clear comprehension of what and been hinted and never hard back for him.

"This gives a little insight into the state of feeling of Maj. Barttelot and of Mr. Jameson's clear comprehension of what and been hinted accept alone. I am told Maj. Barttelot had apprehensive the stanley of the strength of the st

lot was irritated at this little boy one morning and kicked him, and from the effects of that kick the boy died.

"John Henry, a mission lad, was flogged with 300 lashes and died very soon after receiving them. A Soudanese soldier was placed on guard while suffering the torments of hunger and he stole a piece of the meat of a goat, for which he was flogged with 130 lashes. He was sentenced to receive 300, but as he could not stand that at one time they left off at 150 for him to recover, with the threat that he would receive the other 150 as seen as he was in a fit condition. Meanning he was put under guard. One night he broke away, took his ride and ran into the bush. Search was made, and in the next day or two he was caught, tried and ran into the bush. Search was made, and in the next day or two he was caught, tried and sentenced to be shot and the seatence was duly carried into execution. There was scarcely one among the Zanzibars who had not bees a victim of this system of remoresies punishment. They bore their wounds on back and limbs, and, of course, as Maj. Bartelot had sent the medicines away down the river—two full cases—the means to alleviate them was wanting. For the wat of these medicines many of the men died. Maj. Barttelot told Mr. Bonny, I am informed, that he recommended his brother Walter to look after Mr. Troup on his arrival in England in order that Mr. Troup hight not be tempted to discisse what was going on at Yambuya with the rear column. I am told that when the deserters from the advance column reached Yambuya and told Maj. Barttelot the graphic tale of my being killed by asventees arrows.

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stopping Mr. Walling in THE CAMP.

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Barttelot ordered a guard of Soudanese to arrest him.

'In the log-book, signed by Maj. Barttelot and Mr. Jameson, there is one record after another in each dy's entry how people were ill-treated by florging going on day after day without any intermission. He bought four slave chains from Tippoc Tib for, I believe, £48 in order to put times people in chains.

'It is said that Maj. Barttelot confessed to Mr. Bonny that I many of the things done at Yambuya were known in England he would be instintly dismissed from the service. Upon which, it is said, Mr. Bonny asked why did he commit these things since he knew they would disgrace him in the eyes of his countrymen. At one time Maj. Barttelot got into such a condition of miad that he wished to retire from the expeditors, and wished Mr. Bonny to give him a medical certificate, at the same

irresolution of is officers, the neglect of their promises and heir fadificrence to written orders?

"Starvation ind continued ill-treatment caused the condition of the men to whom I have referred and produced the ulcers which are sway the fich so that their bones were almost exposed heir backs were entirely gone They were unafte to stand, and still they were punished day after day. There is the log-book as it was itwen to me, with day after day the accounts of the most horrible punishments. The hoords are signed by all the officers. They did not appreciate the amount of it, making he daily entries, but as I read it over alforeder there it stares me in the face, a records evils and a continuous story of horrors. Sarvation led to all this, and yet Mr. Troublays in his letter to me, dated March 4, 1800: What do you think of us in the Yambuya with any amount of supplies, clothing, etc., our days from Stanley Falls, where plenty a food could have been purchased, yet never an effort was made by Maj. Barttelot to hell our poor, starving men. It is absurd to sayfippoo Tib refused to supply us with food. It was never saked.

"The secret inderstanding with Tippoe Tib is just of a plese with his reselve not to take Stanley's hostificity again.

"As I heard lroat the surviving white officer and his men tiese fearful revelations of the axiremes to which a tryannous despotism will lead a civilized man, I structed every minute to hear at leak of one affort being made to reak the disaktes and resist their imperious despotism. How the Mr. Troup, who had ancountered policeman one time of Piocaddilly and was strong, substantial man who would weigh one-third more time of Piocaddilly and was strong, substantial man who would weigh one-third more time of Piocaddilly and was strong, substantial man who would weigh one-third more time of Piocaddilly and was strong, substantial man who would weigh one-third more time of the care and the substantial man who would weigh one-third more time of the care and the substantial man who would w

cyn isters published in 'in Darkest Africa' explain how he came to my camp and that he was not taken prisoner by me, as has been charged.

'Now, in Mr. Barttelot's book, on pages 145 and 146, occurs the following passage: Mr. Staniev actually tells us that he suggested to Maj. Barttelot that if the carriers of Tippoo did not turn up the rear column would advance by making marches of six miles at a time, four times over. No one but himself would dare, I should think, to put such a suggestion on paper for fear of the sterm of derision it would provoke. The idea (if the subject matter were not so serious) is a splendid conception of the ridiculously impossible. Just think what this brilliant suggestion meant. The distance to the Albert Lake is over 600 miles; to go there by passages of six miles made four times over means to go over every six miles, three double journeys and one single journey, i. e. seven times; so that to advance one mile the suggestion is to travel seven, and in order to cover the 600 miles a march fifty miles a week backward and forward through the forest (a great deai more than Stanley did), would take them eighty-four weeks, or more than a year and a half, always supposing that there are no accidents or trouble, such as desertion, starvation or attacks by Arabs or natives, and tair roads.

''In answar to the seven trips which the darriers were expected to make, which is one of Mr. Barttelot's charges against me in the first volume of 'The Congo and the Founding of Its Free State,' will be found the following paragraph: 'In computing by statute miles the various marches and frequent countermarches accomplished during the year, we find the grand total of 2,532 English miles according to a line measure, foot by foot, making an average of six and one-half miles performed through each day of the year, we find the grand total of 2,532 English miles according to a line measure, foot by foot, making an average of six and one-half miles performed through each day of the year, we find the grand total

order caused this awful colispse. You ask me to justify that consure which has been the cause of Barttelot's book. It is a very serious business, shiduagh I can quite understand that people should be answered, as I now present that people should be answered, as I now present that people should be answered, as I now present that people should be answered. As I now present that people should be answered, as I now present that people should be answered. As I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered. As I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered. As I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered as I now present that people should be answered that the present the people sh

count and Sanga's confession. Lieut. Baert, one of the officers who tried Sanga, says that Stanley's assertion that an English jury would have acquitted Sanga is an impoachment of the court martial. Sanga's defense was that Barttelot was about to strike his wife, and as the Manyema penaity for murder is merely pecuniary, Sanga needed no further provocation. Bonny did not appear until after the scene; and if Stanley cepends on the accounts of the Manyemas, he must remember that they were relatives of the murderer. In justifying his brother's severity, it was necessary under the circumstances and only the same as that to which Stanley was accustomed to resort, and Mr. Earttelot declares that Stanley only raised the question in order to throw dust in the eyes of the public, and that he is quite ready to meet him in a court of law and divulge everything. He also declares that it has been clearly proved that his brother met his death while carrying out Stanley's instructions to the letter. Mr. Barttelot says that although the expedition was composed of feeble and the worst of characters, and it was in a miserable

Must Produce Proof.

LONDON, Nev. S.—The Pall Mail Gazette referring to the Stanley-Barttelot controversy says: Stanley's charges against Barttelot and Jameson cannot be allowed to rest, especially as Stanley himself has denied his own statements in advance. In the letter dated Aug. 31, and published Dec. 21, he declared that the horrible statements in connection with Barttelot and Jameson were simply inconceivable monseane and sequentional canards. In the face of his own emphated denial, he is bound to produce every scrap of proof that he can to sustain the charges he now makes. LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The Pall Mall Gas

THE RAILROADS.

THE UNION PACIFIC TROUBLE MAY WRECK THE WESTERN PREIGHT ASSOCIATION.

Will Go to Pieces—Chairman Magonn Denies That the Aichison Contemplates Constructing New Lines—Several Big Canal Projects-A Canadian Enterprise -Battroad News,

Calls have been issued by Chairman Midgley and Acting Chairman Osgood for the meeting of the Western Freight Association beginning posed by the Union Pacific, contrary to the association agreement, will not be considered at the general meeting, but at a separate sesons. Whether the trouble with the Union Pacific will result in wrecking the association is a question in which the chief interest cen-Freight Association and it is not improbable that decisive steps in that direction will be

taken at this meeting.

Among the most impo considered is the readjustment of rates on hogs and packing-house products in accordance with the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The refusal of the Chicago & Alton to equalize these rates by advancing the rate on packing-house products to the basis of 25 cents per 100 pounds, Kansas City to Chicago, will probably lead to a compromise on a 22 cent basis, provided the City packers will withdraw their objections to a small increase in the rate on their product.
Other subjects to be discussed are through

rates and divisions with the Pacific Short Line; proposition to make the same rates on grain to Chicago from common territory in Minnesota, Dakota and Iowa that are made to Lake Superior points; uniform bill of lading; mileage on refrigerator and tank cars, etc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- By a rather noteworth;

Canal Projects.

just now asking attention. In New Jersey a ship canal from the Delaware Elver to the Atlantic Ocean is under consideration. Its object is to secure a shorter route for vessels from Philadelphia to New York than that which begins by going scores of miles in the opposite direction down Delaware Bay and doubling Cape hiay. A larger enterprise is mooted in the Keystone State, that of a ship canal to Lake Erie. The Pennsylvania Legislature appointed commissioners for this purpose and the surveys have been substantially completed. The commissioners favor a route along Beaver River to the lake. Whether the State will be willing to enter into this is a little doubtful, since the minimum rough estimates for it are understood to be at least \$25,000,000, and very likely the cut would coat more. The Deminion has a liking for canal projects. It has concluded to build another waterway at Coteau, Province of Quebec, on the north side of the St. Lawrence to cost \$3,000,000 in order to get around the Cedar Bapids. There is now on the south side of the river a canal for this purpose, but it is found that the increasing grain trade from the West to the seaboard justifies a more capacious canal and the old one can be utilized for water power. The Dominion Government is now building a new canal at Sauis Ste. Marie, the future importance of which it as clear to it as to our Government. Near by a short canal, 50 feet wide by 18 feet, but intended for water power only, drawing its supply from Lake Superior has been undertaken by private enterprise. Analogous to this latter scheme and to one of the same sort on the Michigan aid, but incomparably more important, is the proposed canal for utilizing the water power of Miagran. Finally there is the mooted canal alxivy-seven miles long from Georgian Bay, the eastern arm of Lake Huron, to Lake Outarlo. Such a conduit would shorten by several hundred miles the distance by water between Chicago or Duluth and Montreal, because it would just now asking attention. In New Jersey hip canal from the Delaware River to the

Roads in the Western Passenger Associatio make charges and counter charges against each other as to which was responsible for the cut from Kansas City to St. Louis which led see authorities of the Cange Fast Cate, and they took evidence regarding it. St. Couls which led they took evidence regarding it. In it I said they took evidence regarding it. In it I said the said and a courter with it. In it I said the said to said the said to said to said the said to said t calpers were handling tickets in large numbers reading over certain lines from the Southwest to this city, and he gave notice that if the market was not cleared of these tickets by Nev. 14, his company would openly reduce the rate. Another reason that is urged for reducing the rate from Kansas City to Chloage is that the maintenance of the present rate against the reduced fars to 8t. Louis lines to the injury of the Chloage roads. This matter Chairman Finlay now has under consideration.

The general expectation is that the Chleage roads will not submit to a rate which makes travel to the East 51 cheaper by way of 8t. Louis than by way of Chloage and that they will open the ball.

The "Seo" Cut.

The "Soo" line, a few weeks ago, made grab for all the second-class passenge business between St. Paul and points in Scan business between St. Paul and points in Sc dinaria by custing the rate about \$15, send purchasers by way of New York and from the city east by the North German Lloyd steems, says the New York Heraid. Other steems this lines made representations to the No German Lloyd people that their busin would be injured by the cut, and that opany declared that it had given orders to Western axents to stop the sale of the "Soo" tlekets so far as they related to ceean stip. The Trunk Line Association Passenger Committee have been following the matter quite closely and have discover that the sale of tickets in still going on.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway y terday announced that it would meet the r

Lake Temiscamingue, thence to Lake Abittibicand down the river of the same name to Moose Factory, on James Bay. The route has been thoroughly explored, and found to offer few difficulties to the work of railway construction. A number of Quebee capitalists interested in the Quebee & Lake St. John Railway propose to tap the new railway by a line from Quebec to Lake Temiscamingue, which will shorten by 120 miles the present railway distance from Sault Ste. Marie to Quebec, and by 170 miles the route from Quebec to Winnipeg. Then, again, the line to Quebec would divert to that port the trades in deal, timber, etc., from the far north destined for the European market, while the produce intended for the United States would pass through Toronte.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.-Mr. George Maemplate any new building. The rep

The earnings of the Ohio & Mississippi re for the fourth week of October show a decrease of \$7,189,50 as compared with the responding week of last year. The figures

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B. & O. S. W. Enraings.

The earnings of the Baltimore & Ohio South vestern road for the fourth week of October hose for the corresponding week of last year. .\$ 2,998

C. & O. Earnings. The earnings of the Chespeake & Ohio road for the fourth week of October show an increase of \$18,523. 71 over those for the correponding week of last year. The figures are 1890 \$225,284 35 1889 206,761 64

L. & N. Comparative Statement.

The following is a comparative statement of the Louisville & Nashville earnings and ex-penses for the month of September: Gross earnings..... \$1.665,728 35 31.615,419 23 Expenses..... 1.552,088 64 931,619 99

Net earnings..... \$ 613,639 71 \$ 683,799 24 Fashionable Women's Leisure.

How Mrs. Cleveland, the Vanderbils women, Mrs. George Gould and others pass their spare time. See to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

COL, PRICE DEAD.

The Wound Inflicted by Judge Higgins

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 8-Col. Thomas B. Price.

advertising department of the Post-Disparcal with the special object of writing up the busiess interests of St. Louis and vicinity.

MILTON B. GOFF,

The Well Known Educator, Died at Pitts burg This Morating.

Priresume, Pa., Nov. 8.—Milton B. Goff, Chancellor of the Western University, died at 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. Goff was about 60 years of age and was widely known as a So years of age and was widely known as a most popular secular educators of the day. Death was caused by injuries received while visiting the Carnegie mills at Homestead on the day of the British from and steel engineers' excursion. Mr. Goff fell into a ditch, breaking one of his legs. The shock from the injury prostrated him greatly. The wound was healing nicely, however, and it was believed that he would recover, when he was again prostrated by an attack of pneumonia, resulting in his death this morning. Chancellor Goff leaves a widow and three children.

Mr. F. L. Marshall, representing the Post-Dispatch on 'Change, will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use of the Post-Dispatch market reports. Tele-

Gutted by Pire.

CALAIS, Me., Nov. 8.—The very content of the dys-house of the St. Oroiz cotton dilitewa, New Brunswick, were gutted ast night and the machinery badly day. The loss will be heavy, but is insured operation of the mills will not be mainterfered with. Calais, Me., Nov. 8.—The two upper eto

Hen. Barclay Martin Very III. NASHVILLE, Tend., Nov. 7.—A Col Tenn.) special says: "Hon. Barclay he be oldest living ox-Congressman in

that gentleman, never before published, de-

SHE HAS BEEN DEEPLY WRONGED. "I feel that a great wrong has been done me." Miss Coghlan said, "by an article retly sent throughout the entire country by the Associated Press relative to the grounds which Mr. Edgerly's divorce was obtained. The information purported to have m Mr. Edgerly bimself, and was to the effect that he had secured his divorce upon the grounds of drunkenness, and an ungovernable temper, aggravated by over-

shout her in the newspapers, and so it was imperative that I should not allow such charges to be circulated about me when I could disprove them by Mr. Edgerly limself and thus annul their evil effect upon my reputation.

Now shee STIRRED CLINTON UP.

"I was told in Minneapolis that a startling story relative to the granting of the divorce had been published in the New York Herald that very morning, the information coming to me from a Herald correspondent. I at ence wired to Mr. Beanett asking gupon which this letter is written is the Lord's prayer, exrawled in Spanish in a man's hand writing that grown more lilegible toward the end of t-e prayer.

The bill is a receipted bill for 35 france 80 for one week's lodding in the Hotol drunkenness and ungovernable support and the surplement of the section of the property of the surplement while it was a column that was extremely interesting to that gentlemen. While I know that it was impossible that such a charge could either have been introduced or sustained in the divorce proceedings, as I had the legal summons stating that the suit had been brough to at the ground of desertion alone, I determined that if Mr. Edgerly was too well aware of the facts in my possession to precipitate disclosures which would ruin him forever. The reply from me to the story of my drinking, etc., was only the preliminary skirminh, but it brought Mr. Edgerly to time.

"On a Panto-Rickers parents to the deck with is, and the was the would be compelled to swim. There is not a particle of truth in the press dispatch except that the divorce was obtained on the ground of desertion. Have you seen the Herald? Stop Miss Cophian from taking? On receipts of this dispatch Mr. Piton telegraphed me not to say anything more, but te remnis quiet until he west to New York.

"This advice I followed, but I did not let the matter drop by any means. I sent to South Dakota for a copy of the entire testimony in the divorce proceedings, and I assure the matter drop by any means. I sent to South Dakota for a copy o

a denial of the charges attributed to him, nor was his similar denial in the conversation with Mr. Fitou.

"I do not give a thought to the alleged charge of my having a feroclous temper," and the actress laughed merrily at the realization of the fact that she was rather warm about the coilar just then. "I have no use for a woman or man who hasn't a temper on oceasion. But I do hasts upon a clearing up of this elanderous coarse that I am addicated to drinking. I do not wish to have the theught that sometimes when I sm acting either unusually well, or perhaps the other way, that people might he whispering, 'may be Miss Coghian has been drinking. You know her husband said she drank?" It is horrible even to think of. Of course, in one sense, the story dispreves itself. An actress who drinks, who is 'addicted to drink,' follows but one course, the downward. I flatter myself that I have been smeadily climbing up higher and higner in my profession every season. But I want Mr. Edgerly to publicly brand the statement as false, and then I may find out if the papers are responsible for publishing such a story with he foundation te justify the attack upon my character.

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

Saloon, or with maileious intent to injure me for having 'abandoned' him. He would not be incapable of the latter course. This pathetic ples of 'abandonment,' preferred by a husband against a wife, is rather nevel, but it was a serious matter for Mr. Edgerly, He can earn, I should imagine, possibly \$15 or \$20 per week. I was receiving \$400 per week. Of which, until I grew tires of the one-sided arrangement and left him, he received the full benefit. It was an exceedingly pleasant and he may feel blitterly towards me for having put an end to it by my inhuman 'abandonment' of his precious self to the celd mercy of an unfeeling world. His consequent chagrin may have provoked such a statement.

Miss Rose Coghian missed the rehearsal of 'II recreat to say that having been Mr.

Miss Rose Coghian missed the rehearsal of "London Assurance" at the Olympie this morning, for while Mr. Luke Martin of her company read Lady Gay's absence, that genial and wholesculed huntress conversed with a Post-Disparch representative in Treasurer Pat Short's office.

The interesting topic of conversation led by Miss Coghian was that tonching upon the troubles, disagreements and alleged sensational charges following the divorce obtained from her by Mr. Clinton J. Edgerly of New York, a gentleman, who would be "to fortune and to fame unknown," had he not semporarily acquired both as the hubsband of the great comedienne until legal proceedings instituted in South Dakota severed the matrimonial knot about six weeks ago. Miss Coghian's object in reverting to the necessarily painful subject was to set herself right before the general public in denial of certain statements credited to Mr. Edgerly, which she also disproved by the production of communications from that gentleman, never before published, denying the authorship of such statements.

Miss Rose Coghian missed the rehearsal of "I regret to say that having been Mr. Edgerby's wife for five years, I know a great feel allout him which he would be herrorstricken to hear made public at least of a scandai, and preferred simply to 'abandon' him and let life a life and preferred simply to 'abandon' him and let life a law whatever action in the premises he might see fit. My dearly and the whatever action in the premises he might see fit. My dearly and the whatever action in the premises he might see fit. My dearly and his father was well aware at the time of my reasons for leaving him. I like old Mr. Edgerly. I also sympathize with him. He has got a pretty hard lot of a son and the old gentieman knows it. We have talked to get he are the time of my and the reverting to the necessarily painful subject was to set herself right before the general public in denial of certain statements credited to Mr. Edgerly, which she also disproved by the production of communicatio

Teaching the Deaf and Dumb.

A visit to a deaf and dumb institute and a picture of the life there in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

CAST UP BY THE SEA.

V zenva-A Strange Letter. NEW YORK. Nov. 8 .- Seven bodies more the Spanish steamship Vizcaya, eight miles ungovernable temper, aggravated by overindulgence in drink. The article in question appeared in many papers, but notably in the New York Herald, in whose columns it was headed, 'Olinton Says She Drinks.' It appeared just six weeks ago, immediately following the granting of the divorce.

"At that time I was in Mineapolis, just on the point of leaving for Kassas City. I was practically alone, that is, there was no one with me justified in acting as my chaperon. My manager, Mr. Pitou, was away with one of his companies on the road, and he was the only one to whom I would have turned to set me right before the general public. I was not concerned in the least as to the effects of such an article upon my friends, those whe know me personally, but to the great world at large an actress is known only by what is printed about her in the newspapers, and so it was imperative that I should not allow such charges to be circulated about me when I could disprove them by Mr. Edgerly himself and thus annul their evil effect upon my reputation.

This advice I fellowed, but I did not let the matter drop by any man I sentenced in the matter of the proceedings, and I assure you there is not one word of any charge of drunkenness or bad isoper there could not be. In the first place, Mr. Edgerly would not be. In the first place, Mr. Edgerly would not dare the danger of a prosecution for perfury by making such a charge and in the second, with the suit brought on the ground of described as stated in the such and the second, with the suit brought on the ground of described as stated in the summons in my possesion, such charges would have been a best of the press dispatch which stated that drunkenness and ungoverable samper to emphasize that special faisity of the press dispatch which stated that drunkenness and ungoverable samper count testimony.

"But in further proof of its faisity I received the following ister from Mr. Fitou, when that gentleman went to New York, as he has a substantial that the second of the substance of t

The dead body of Phil Kunkel was found on the pilot of the engine of a passenger train arriving at Fort Madison, lo., yesterday merning.

meriving at Fort Madison, lo., yesterday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Shrock and five children were poisoned by eating diseased head cheese. The mother and one daughter are in a critical condition.

The bolier of the steamr gin of the Upson County (Ga.) Alilance stove exploded yesterday, killing the engineer and wounding several others.

Will Satton, a laborer from St. Louis, was killed while at work on a bridge of the Toxarkans & Ft. Smith Ballroad, at Red River. His remains will be sent home.

The through vestibule train of the Big Four road was ditched seventy miles from indianapolis yesterday. The middle coach was emashed but no one was hurt.

The Omaha sleeper Sarmatia, from Minneapolis, thrown from a trestie, fell twenty test into a creek, and was completely wrecked. No one was buryare use Filtsburg crashed.

A SLIDING SCALE.

THE PLAN ON WRICH THE STREET DE-PARTMENT WILL BE RECREANIZED.

The Recent Removals and Their Meaning— The Mayor's Hand Visible in the New Policy-A Tell-Tale Incident-Maj. Mur. phy's Attempt to Change the City Liv-

Street Commissioner Murphy is making ou plan in the matter of employes in his department which is likely to cause confusion and which at least has the effect of conceal ing in a great measure his movements. Yester day he discharged a number of the employee of the department with the explanation that it was being done for the double reason that the pay rell must be cut down and that the busy season was over. Among those dis-charged was Wm. Rossack, one of the steadlest and most reliable men in the department. His title on the pay roll was Inspector but his work was in the main clerical and covered a pretty wide field. He had been in the department a number of years This man was put out and his work will go to Will Barron, whose job in turn will be taken by another man who is now doing work which will be turned over to a third, yet to be appointed. How far Maj. Murphy will carry this shuffling arrangement he does not say, and it is but a weak defense of his statement made just before the lat that he was not going to replace the discharged men by others.

that some of the employes would be discharged and a part of them replaced by others. Maj. Murphy hastened to deny this statement

resisced by others, Maj. Murphy hastened to deny this statement through other papers, but his denial has not been borns out by subsequent developments. NOT THEIR KIND.

The foreign element in the Street Department, which has been a thorn in the side of the political faction at the City Hall for so long, is being slowly but surely weeded out by Maj. Murphy, and that this is being done with the sanction and support of the Mayor's office there is not the slightest doubt. A glance at the following list of discharged men will show that a large majority of them are the so-called "foreigners." G. Gilford, draughtsman; Paul Satolewsky, sidewalk inspector; John B. Durphy, field hand; A. B. Mengering, inspector; Anton Neihaus, inspector; O. D. Zintzko and J. W. Morse, surveyors; Wm. Kossack, inspector; John Maurer, draughtsman; Edward Arntzen, draughtsman; The entire force will, of necessity, have to

worker, having been sens up twice from this city within the past ten years for fraud. He is here known under the name of Lohman. A few months ago it seems that he went down into St. Genevieve County where he represented himself as an Eastern capitalist desirous of investing in Western real estate. He had a number of fraudulent New York and St. Louis references which he used to good advantage. In less than nine weeks he had made final arrangements to purchase no less than three large farms. Then he obtained loans from his victims, and was on the point of leaving for parts unknown when taken into custody.

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Rather than stand trial before a jury on the chage of fraud he pleaded guilty to obtaining money under false pretenses and took the minimum pensity for that offense.

Frank Galvin is under sentence of twelve years for murder in the second degree. Galvin killed his brother. The two had been on bad terms for some time previous to the killing, which occurred about a year ago. Both were drunk at the time. The deceased tantalized his brother and was warned that "if he did not close his mouth he would be ripped open." He persisted in his annoyance, however, and was fatally cut, the prisoner using a knife on his abdomen with terrible effect. Gaivin was indicted for murder in the first degree. At the inst session of the County Court, however, he agreed to plead guilty to murder in the second degree on condition that he receive not more than tweive years. Sheriff Hearst will leave for Jefferson City with his prisoners this morning or to-morrow morning.

Your Choice of Ten. Don't forget to put your "want" adver tisement in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and get your choice of a number of beautiful water color studies.

J. H. Campbell, Chicago; R. L. Wilson, Cape Girardeau; S. S. Ott, Topeka, and John T. Little, New York, are at the Laciede. G. H. Redell, Joplin, Mo.; Leroy Shaw, Glasgow, Mo.; Robt. Stotter, Macon, Mo., and Mormio Metz, Polo, Ill., are at the St. James. C. B. Miller, Chicago; J. A. Waddell, Kan-sas Kity; L. J. Dunn, St. Joseph; John A. O'Keefe, Omahs, and E. B. Dodson, New York, are at the Southern. J. H. Hall, Hartford, Conn.; W. L. Plekard, Sait Lake; H. W. Aldis, New York; A. M. Stewart, Chicago, and G. W. Baucock, Aus-tin, Tex., are at the Lindell. J. M. Curver, Denver; Joseph Schrader, Raltimore; J. B. Curtis, Lindsburgh, Kan. E. H. Terry, New York, and James F. Hatton Arcadia, are at Hurst's.

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Christian Endeavor. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. &-The Indiana Ohristian Endeavor Union is in session here, 200 delegates being present. President W. J. Lewis delivered an address of welcome last Lewis delivered an address of welcome last night, which was responded to by Rev. J. B. Lee of Princeton, Ind. The convention sermon was delivered by Rev. S. C. Paimer.

QUINCY, Ill., Nov. S.—The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor for the Quincy District is in session here. Addresses were made yesterday by Rev. H. H. Branch, Chris Gallagher and George U. Cox of Quincy and A. W. Calkins and W. L. Semel of Peorla. Essays were read by Misses Elia Urmston, Minnie Turner and Anna Bridgeman.

Italian Schools in America NEW ORLBANS, Nov. 8.-John Rocci, father NEW ORLANS, Nov. 8.—John Rocci, rather of the Italian colony, and for forty years a resident of New Orleans, says the Italian Government pays subsidies for the maintainance of schools in all the leading cities of the world. He says a school here of which he was the president received a subsidy of 2,000 live. that in the city of Naw York there is a sencel which receives \$1,000 a year. He gives as a reason, that as all Italian children who return to Italy are required to serve three years in the army the Italian Government has adopted this policy in order to give Italian children a knowledge of their language.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures Sick Headache.

OUR NEIGHBORS. Items of Interest Gathered From Adjacent

Appleton City, Mo., Nov. 8.—William F. Beard of Sherman, Tex., is here on business.—Dr. W. E. Shelton will go to Austin, Tex., in a few days to make his home.—W. D. Clark and wife have gone to Red Lands, Cal., on business.—Dale Pierce has gone to Windsor and Lincoln, Mo., on a visit.—A. A. Speers and wife of Minneapolis, Kan., is here visiting her alster, Mrs. John Horn.—The Thielman Bros. are giving their students an excursion to Clinton, Mo., today. They will have a military drill and sham battle.—W. H. Penix, living near here, realized \$1,600 net from sight acres of apple orchard.

Clarksville, Ms., Nov. 8.—J. M. Ware and

sham battle.

here, realized \$1,600 net from eight acres of apple orchard.

Clavkavitic, Mo., Nov. S.—J. M. Ware and family have moved to Sweet Springs, Mo.—Quite a number of zendlemen from a distance were on a camp fish across the river last week.—R. W. Keily, C. T. Clifford, K. H. Morris and John Glass are in Arkaneas on a deer hunt.—Alex. McDannoid of Pittafield, Ill., was here last week.—Mrs. E. N. Yates is visiting in Louisiana.—A pumpkin party was given at Mrs. H. S. Carroll's Thursday night.—Dr. Ellis was in Calloway County Tuesday.—Miss Minnie Wells is visiting in lilinois—Mrs. Al Yate of St. Louis is visiting here.—Miss Lucy Cummins is assisting her father in the Postoffice.—Miss Myrtle Wing has returned to Belieview, Ill.—F. C. Haley, Jr., is now agent at the K. line depot.—The Baid Eagle brought up 1,800 barrels of apples Thursday.—The election was quite a surprise to the most sanguine Democrate, and for the first time in many years this towaship (Calumet) gave the Democratic ticket a majority.—Judge W. F. Hill of Louisiana is here to-day.—S. R. Shephard has returned from Denver.—Miss Emma Clifford, one of our most popular young ladies, and Mr. Earnest A. Ruayan of Denver were married in that city Wednesday evening.

Mascoutah, Ill., Nov. 5.—Mr. Andrew C. postel left Tuesday for Ashland. Wis.—Mr.

charged and a part of them replaced by others, May, Murphy hastened to deny this statement through other papers, but his denial has not been borne out by subsequent developments. The foreign element in the Street Department, which has been a thorn in the side of the political factions at the City Hall for so the political factions at the City Hall for so the political factions at the City Hall for so the political factions at the City Hall for so the political factions at the City Hall for so the political factions at the City Hall for so the political factions at the City Hall for so the political factions at the City Hall for so the political factions at the City Hall for so the political factions at the City Hall for so the political faction at the City Hall for so the political faction at the City Hall for so the political faction at the City Hall for so the political faction at the City Hall for so the political faction at the City Hall for so the political faction at the City Hall for so the political faction at the City Hall for so the political faction at the City Hall for so the political faction at the City Hall for so the Mayor's office the City Hall for so the When he so hall for so the When he nominated Jim Brennan fer Street.

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St. Jacob. Hl., Nev. 7.—The farmers say that rain is badly needed for the wheat plant, as it is dying out from the effects of the dry weather.—Mr. Williams and wife, Myra, are visiting Esquire Hays and wife.—Messrs. Valler & Spies have elid their property on Napoleon street to Jacob Knuz for \$550.—Mr. W. D. Williams' residence was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morang entailing a loss of \$1,000 to \$2,500, as therewas no insurance, and not only the furniture but also the wearing apparel of himself and family was destroyed.—Oak Grove Lodge, F. M. B. A., has made arrangements to give an oyster support at St. Jacob on Saturday, Nov. 9. Zolk of Jeffraon City was here on a visit inst week.—The dramatic section of the Turaverein is prearing to give a drama in the near future.—Mr. S. L. Tomlinson, our genial station ageit, is off on a vacation, and Mr. Miekreh is attending to the duties of his office in his absonce,—Dweilings are quite scarce here, and pactive demand.

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DIED.

MORRISSY-Fridy, Nov. 7, 1890, BRIDGET MOBnissy, beloved with of Daniel Morrisey, and mother of Mrs. J. W. Masset, and Frank and Richard Mor-

riss, aged 52 year.

Her funeral wil take place at 2 o'clock p. m.,
Sunday, Nov. 9, from the family residence, 1414
North Seventh speet, to St. Patrick's Church,
thence to Calvary Demetery. Friends are invited to TAYLOR-On Fiday, Nov. 7, at 11 p. m., John

G. TAXLOR. aged is years.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1202 South Grand evenue, to-morrow, sanday, at 2 p. m. Intermest in Beliefontaine Cemetery.

Friends of the family invited to attend. WARD-On Thursday, Nov. 7, after a short illness Miss Mary A. Wand. Funeral from relidence of her brother-in-law barles J. Hagorty, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 o'cleck, to St. Alphonsus Roct Church, thence to Calvary Com-

etery. Friends ap invited to attend. FLORAL PESIGNS FOR FUNERALS. Lindell Floral store, 606 Washington av.

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How could you treat me thus;
How could you get so sweet a house,
And not confide in us?
Such dainty curtains, carpets, rare,
Such outlay seems a sin;
A cretonne bedroom set, and chairs,
Why, how you two begin!?

"I've married been now twenty years, And scrimped, and saved, and thought; I've begged and pleaded even with tears. That such things might be bought. But though I've dreamed to own some day, Such lovely rooms as these;

Such lovely rooms as these; Each year the vision fades away, Though Jack tries hard to please.' "Rich portiers draping each a nook, A mirrored folding-bed.

A mirrored folding-bed,
A preity stand for lamp and book,
Where lover's vows are read.
A library too, and yonder screen,
Shuts off the buffet tail,
Hand-painted dishes, what a scene,
How did you get it ali?

"Yes, 'tis a home to treasure, Kate. I do feel proud to speak:
And say we did not have to wait,
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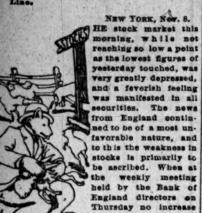
N. B.—Those attending are requested to be in their seats at 8 o'cleck, as the hall will be darkened im-mediately after the beginning of each lecture. The Winter Garden Concert Cafe. 16 S. BROADWAY. BECKMAN BROS., Proprietors.

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SHARP FALL IN STOCKS.

AN UNFAVORABLE BANK STATEMENT SENDS THE MARKET DOWN.

Suence of the London Market Upon That of New York—Money Very Tight in Both Oities—Alarming Decrease in the Bank Reserve—A General Fall All Along the



HE stock market this morning, while not reaching so low a point as the lowest figures of yesterday touched, was very greatly depressed, and a feverish feeling was manifested in all

were in a satisfactory position, and as a consequence selling orders in this country were countermanded and telegraphic ructions given to sustain the market by orders in the stocks in which English raders were interested. The unusual course of holding a meeting on Friday and raising secount rates from 5 to 6 per cent caused omething like a panic in London, as it was egarded as an indication that the situation was very threatening. The result of this ion was more severely felt in New York than in London, as not only were the stop orders withdrawn, but

swamping the market. To-day news was regreat drain of gold to South America, that the and that a further advance in the interest tingency. This led to a further increase in selling orders. In this city there was an in clination to sustain stocks, the brokers maniesting no slight disposition to be ashamed of themselves because of the ready credence given to the reported failure of Wannamaker and the consequent panic. Some were unwilling to confess to themselves that they had been misled, and telegrams were dispatched last night and this morning both to Washington and Philadelphia to ascertain hether or not there was any basis whatever for the rumor. It was a notable feature of this morning's market that the stocks that were regarded as the weakest were best suslained, while those previously considered to be the strongest suffered most severely. New York Central and Sugar certificates were strongly supported, and although large blocks were offered for sale, they were quickly taken up, and she threatened de-cline was stopped. The Western

cline was stopped. The Western railroad securities, which from the reports and prospects should have risen, either remained stationary or dropped sharply, the latter renuit following any considerable sales, and also being munifested as a consequence of any heavy transfers in supported stocks. It soon became evident that Western railroad securities were being sold to sustain the threatened stocks. The tightness in the money market and the discrimination made by the banks against mixed collateral prevented many from borrowing money, and in order to make their margins good they were obliged to sell. As there was no combined effort to sustain these stocks they steadily decilined. clined.

A BAD BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, decrease, 58, 246, 225; leans, decrease, \$308, 200; specie, decrease, \$3, 185, 100; legal tenders, decrease, \$4,088, 900; deposits, decrease, \$4,081, 100; circulation, decrease, \$7,381. The banks now hold \$2,544.-450 less than the requirements of the 25-percent rule.

cent rule.

In the stock market this morning the active trading of yesterday was centinued, but while the opening prices showed advances over last night's figures of from ¼ to ¾ per cent, the market developed renewed weakness from the first sales, and within the first half hour. might's figures of from ¼ to ¾ per cent, the market developed renewed weakness from the first sales, and within the first half hour material losses were sustained. Some stocks on the drive reached even lower prices than yesterday, and lilinois Central retired 2 per cent; St. Paul, Lackawanna and Chicago Gas, 1½ per cent each; Western Union, 1½, Sugar Befineries and Louisville & Nashville, each 1¼; New York Central, 1½, Northwestern, North American, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred, New England and Burlington & Quincy each I, and others generally large fractions. At these figures, however, there was a halt in the pressure to sell and the market becoming compassively quiet a partial recovery ensued, but it made no material progress and before 11 o'clock the market was very quiet and the 10-clock the market was very quiet and at 110-clock the market was very quiet and the 10-clock the market was very quiet and heavy at close to the lowest; prices reached.

Bar silver closed at 102¾. The stock market was extremly feverish after 11 o'clock, but while considerable irregularity existed in the movements there was generally some improvement in quotations with no marked movement outside of the specialites. Upon the issue of the bank statement, however, for which the graders had been waiting, and which was unexpectedly unfavorable with a loss of over \$2,000,000 in the saurplus reserve, there was another rush to sell, and everything traded in vent down to the lowest prices, many even lower than during the first hour. Drops of 1 per cent were common, and C. C. C. & St. L. and some others suffered even more \$2,000,000 in the surplus reserve, there was another rush to sell, and everything traded in vent down to the lowest prices, many even lower than during the first hour. Brops of the day.

New York—Money closed at 40-to-day, the lowest rate. The highest was 5. Exchange steady; posted rates, 450½-0458½; actual rates, 47½ for 50 days and 485 for demand.

Governments closed steady; 68, 118 bid; 4s, coupon, 125½ bid

by Private Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.
New York, 9 a. m.—There was a story in
irculation in stock circles last night that
cammach's brokers bought 50,000 shares of
heart yesterday afternoon and this contribuinguity to the patial recovery is

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DIEKMANN DEFIANT.

Peter Nicholson, F. G. Niedringhaus, John W. Turner,

Ephron Catlin.

O. Hewit,

Alonzo C. Church,

securities. The news from England continued to be of a most unfavorable nature, and to this the weakness in stocks is primarily to be ascribed. When at the weekly meeting held by the Bank of England directors on Thursday no increase in the rate of discounty was made, it was supposed that affairs in a satisfactory position, and meeting orders in the stocks in which English is were interested. The unusual course dings meeting on Friday and raising untrates from b to 6 per cent caused hing like a panic in London, as it was ded as an indication that the situation very threatening. The result of this a was more severely felt in New York in London, as not only were stop orders withdrawn, but its were instructed to sell as for what they would bring, thus ping the market. To-day news was read by cable to the effect that there was a drain of gold to South America, that the reserves had failen to a very low ebo, hat a further advance in the interest count, and provided the secretary of the interest of the secretary of the country lowers. The secretary lowers are persident of the secretary of the secretary lowers are also long as meeting on Friday and raising untrates from b to 6 per cent caused hing like a panic in London, as it was ded as an indication that the situation very threatening. The result of this a was more severely felt in New York in London, as not only were stop orders withdrawn, but as for what they would bring, thus ping the market. To-day news was read by cable to the effect that there was a drain of gold to South America, that the reserves had failen to a very low ebo, hat a further advance in the interest local serves and the literature of the lite

New York, 12:26 p. m.—The stock market opened strong, aided by quite an advance in American securities in London, and advices from Loadon stated that the advance in the bank rate of discount of yesterday

the ticket to the judge before doing so, how ever. When asked why he had not voted h said: "You kain't fool die heah niggah. Mai wanted to put me in a box and den get d hoodlum wagon. I'se too sharp for den tricks."

Cockrell arrived in the city, and registered at DISPATCH Senator Cockrell said: "The result DISPATCH Senator Cockrell said: "The result of the late election is not only gratifying, it is surprising. I do not believe that anyone foresaw how complete the victory would be. Such a change of sentiment can hardly be paralleled, but it is more apparent than real, because the strength of the Republicans at the last election was very much exaggerated by local and accidental causes. Missourl not only sends a solid Democratic delegation to Congress, but the majority in the State is something like that given in old times. With raything like wise management the next Prebident will be a Democrat." Democrat."

Gen. Cockrell will remain in the city until evening and then will leave for Washington.

South End Council, No. 112, American Fra-ternal Circle, will give their first reception and hop of the season, Nov. 22, at Turner Hall. and nop of the season, Nov. 22, at Turner Hall.

John Kestyner, a young boy residing on Morgan Ford road, near the Oak Hill Rairoad tracks, was attacked by a cow on Michigan avenue and Bates street yesterday afternoon, and before help could reach the unfortunate boy the cow had gored him viclously and it was thought at first fataily. Several laborers employed on the numerous truck farms which abound in that neighborhood chased the cow away and carried the boy to Dr. Reber's office on Broad way, where his injuries were dressed and he was sent to his home. The cow, which has been roaming around in that vicinity for several days, was captured this morning by Deputy Marshal Poupeney at whose residence it awaits the owner. Poupely says that if he does not appear in a short time the cow will be sent to the dog pound.

Charles Oscar Harper (born, his brother told Mr. Hobbs, en Oct. 12, 1870,) applied this morning for a license to marry Eviline Gor-ham of 7725 Vulcan avenue, who said she was 18 years old. The license was refused. Young Harper lives at 3127 South Seventh street and was much charrined when he learned that his brether's warning had pre-vented the issuing of the license. The mem-orandum of the brother's objection was not sprung on him until he had failed to remem-ber the year of his birth. The couple left the office of the Recorder very much cast down.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Gen. Obeirne of the Noble requesting that he cause an examina-tion of the Wild West Indians to be made on their arrival at Philadelphia. The General has also written Secretary Welsh of the Phila-delphia Indian Rights Association to notify him of the arrival of the Indians and the General will go on there, accompanied by the philade in the preserve, and take evidence as to the treatment received by the latter while companied with the show.

HE HAS HIS TAX RECRIPTS AND WILL TAKE INCORPORATING TO BUILD A \$150,000 HOTEL IN EAST ST. LOUIS-

The Attempt of His Opponent to Defe at the Will of the People Will Fall as Flat as His Canvass-Senator Cockrell in Town-Democratic Jubilee Postponed - Poli-

The citizens of the Twelfth Ward, regard less of political affiliations, are laughing to lay at the absurd claim made by Gitchell that Mr. Diekmann is not eligible to fill the office of Member of the House of Delegates to which he was elected last Tuesday. The election it will be remembered was called to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Mr. August B. Hilgeman. The ward is overwhelmingly Republican, and a large majority of the people declared in favor of Mr. Diek-mann for the office. Committeeman Walkenhorst and other bosses in the ward wanted Gitchell, however, and he was given the omination despite the popular choice of the

copie. At the last spring election the Twelfth Ward, which is the banner Republican ward of the city, gave a Republican majority of 1,200, but, notwithstanding this, the contest of feat for Gitchell, the regular nominee for the The ward is one of the strongest Republican this Mr. Diekmann received a majority of 200.

conversation with a Post-Dispatch reporter, that every indication pointed to a Democratic victory in 1892. "We must, of course," he said, "be cautious and conservative in every movement. From the returns of the late election, I take it that the people want free ceinage of silver and a different tariff measure from the McKinley bill. I am with the people and for the people in everything they want. I favor the free coinage of silver and the repeal of the McKinley measure. This is, I must say, one of the most glorious and most substantial victories our party has achieved in years. There can be no mistake in interpreting its measure. party has achieved in years. There can be no mistake in interpreting its measing. The public is extremely averse to paying more for the actual necessaries of life without any corresponding increase in income. I must coniess, however, that I am surprised at the remarkable Democratic gains in Illinois, kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and other States. I must say that this is a glorious forerunner for 1892.

Hampshire and other States. I must say that this is a glorious forerunner for 1892." Why the Brewers Supported Byrnes. Congressman Kinsey and his friends feel Tuesday's election by the brewers in the Ninth and Eleventh Wards, in South St. Louis. While Mr. Kinsey has little to say himself, his friends claim that the brewers used every influence to obtain votes for Sam Byrnes, the Democratic candidate.

A prominent resident of South St. Louis stated this morning that Byrnes could thank the brewers for his majority. "There is no question whatever," he said, "that they gave Mr. Byrnes their support, and I don't think they will deny it. The principal reason was the McKinley bill and the services rendered by Byrnes in past years in the State Senate in the anti-probibition and anti-submission movements. The increased duty on barley and hops will, it is estimated, cost the big breweries in the Ninth Ward, at least \$200,000 per year more than they have been paying in the Dast. That is why they did not give Mr. Kinsey the support he desired." Tuesday's election by the brewers in the Ninth

No Jollification To-Night. There will be no Democratic joilification meeting at Music Hall this evening. At the meeting of the Democratic City Committee meeting of the Democratic City Committee last evening it was deemed advisable to postpone the meeting indefinitely. There were several reasons assigned for this course. Some of the members said that the Republicans had aided in bringing about the victory, and that it would be hardly proper therefore to celebrate it as a distinctively Democratic triumph. Chairman Carlisle took this view with a number of the members of the city organization. It will be decided at the next meeting of the committee whether to held a public meeting or not.

What the St. Louis Delegation Want.

The St. Louis Delegation in the lower house of the Legislature will ask the aphouse of the Legislature will ask the appointment of Mr. Alonzo C. Church as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. This is one of the most important committees in the General Assembly and is always given to a good lawyer. Mr. Church is one of the most prominent members of the legal profession and has a high standing at the bar. The St. Louis attorneys will give their unqualified approval to his selection. The farmers will have a clear majority in the Democratic caucus and will, it is expected, fusist on the selection of one of their number for Speaker. A lively scramble is expected over the clerkablps and other offices within the gift of both branches. REAL ESTATE NEWS.

E. S. Guignon Makes a Heavy Sale of Property on the Other Side of the River-The St. Louis Trust Co. After Another Corner-An Elegant Westminster Place Home Sold-Delmar Avenue Sales and

The prospects are that East St. Louis will have a five-story brick hotel of 150 rooms or more within a year from now, as an application for a charter to organize the East St. Louis Southern Hotel Co., with \$150,000 capitalizahas been forwarded to Springfield is now in the hands Secretary of the State of Illinois.
The incorporators named in the application are James T. McCasland, Emile S. Guignor and Moses Greenwood, Jr., of St. Louis; Ishan B. Porter, President of the American Nationa Bank of Denver, Colo., and one of the synd cate who bought the Ames tract lately; Jos E. Bates, another member of the Ames syn dicate; Fine P. Earnest, a director in the Denver National Bank, also a member of the Ames syndicate, and John J. McLean of Hills-

The site selected for the hotel fronts 300 feet on the south side of Broadway, 300 feet on Walnut and 256 feet on Tenth street-that

Solution is a control of the following sales:
Hill & Hammel report the following sales:
Broadway—West side between Bates and
Caldwell streets, 150x92 feet of ground, the
property of Mr. John L. Rouggly; sold for
\$1,250 to Mr. Christian Frieter, who bought as \$1,250 to Mr. Christian Frieter, who bought as an investment.
Virginia avenue—Eas side, between Courtois and Primm streets a one-story, three-room frame dwelling with 25x140 feet of ground; house numbeed 7812 Virginia avenue, renting at 37 perhonth, the property of Mrs. B. Gillan; sold \$9r\$ 5550 to Mr. Henry Fink, who bought for home.

Broadway—West sid, between Itaska and Neosho streets, 88x14 feet of ground, the property of Mr. John V. Bufinger; sold for 5000 to Mr. P. J. Batcheor who bought as an investment. investment.

A triangular piece of ground on the west adde of Virginia avenue, between Delore and Walsh streets, 85 front by an average depth of 50 feet, the property of 1. D. Allen; sold for \$350 to Mr. P. J. Batchebr.

Chicago Mariet Letters.

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Special to J. P. Grier:

CHICAGO, Nov. S.—We hate had a very unsettled wheat market, opening at 188c for December and selling off to 97bc, closing \$ 98bc. The decrease of \$3,000.000 in the hank interve was the principal cause of the decline. The buing towards the close was fairly good, but it is mori of a scalping character than for investment.

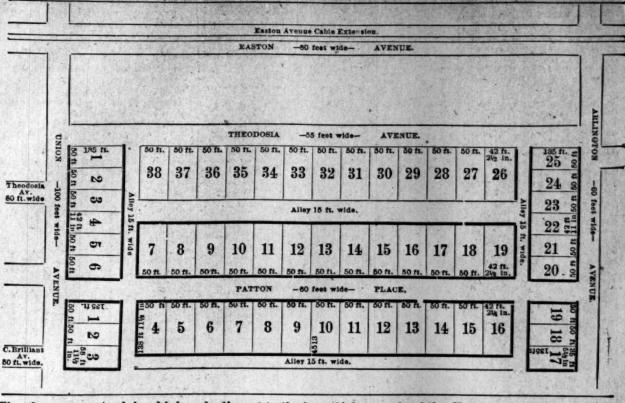
The conditions are unchanged so far as the quantition of the proposed of the decline is the conditions are unchanged so far as the quantition of the proposed of much the proposed of much intervent of the proposed of much improvement. Until there is i more settled feeling in disancial circles we look for no advance in wheat. Corn—Estimates by the was are that the next Government report will show B ter cent less than hast. This would be about 60,000,000, which will not influence prices up much if any. We think corn and oats too high.

The large receipts of hogs another weakness in grain caused some realizing in provisions. The feeling continues weak and unsettled, Packers show no disposition to buy any of the near polions. Receipts 31,000 hogs for Monday and 215,00 for the week.

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Braking Bowder—Price's, 16-oz., \$4.75; 12-oz., \$4.90; 12-oz., \$3.90; 8-oz., \$1.35; Royal, 16-oz., \$4.90; 12-oz., \$1.35.

Sc. Osc; Missouri Belle, 16-oz., \$2.40; 8-oz., \$1.35; dimen, 95c; One Spoon, 16-oz., \$2.50; 12-oz., \$1.35, blacking—Mason's No. 4, 45c; No. 2, \$1.0; ladder shoe dressing, 85c per doz.

Hacking—Mason's No. 4, 45c; No. 3, 35c; No. 2, 30.; No. 2, \$1.70.

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Candy—Mixed, Scalter small stek, 9812c. As reported by the Adam Roth Grocery Co.

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Don N. Palmer, Manager, Closing hour, 3 p. m. Cartile—Light receipts of all kinds of cartile. Good butcher steers, cows and helfers are in demand and wanted with prices an edge better, while common cattle still sell easy but steady.

Hogs—The hog market opened about steady today at yesterday's closing prices. Trade was moderately active, receipts were not large, owing to the wind-up of the week and everything was sold. The Chicago market has shrunk this week almost as fast as the Republican party did last Tuedday, and values there have been very much reduced, and the very fanciest hogs there barely brought \$4 in the Chicago upons, while for fancy fair weight packers it was hard to get \$3.90. Neither did Kansas Cliy get over \$3.90 for the best hogs that were offered. Lecally the mance of prices today was \$2.75 (1900.) of the packers, \$3.004. The market closed about steady.

Sheep—Market active and strong on good muter inability to get a supply. Common are dull and low. The quotations are:

Borses and Mules.

Meavy Grait, extra	SHOW I
Heavy draft, good 3	1501
Drivers, extra.	400
Drivers, good]	100
Streeters	800
Southern mares, extra	900
Southern mares, goed	750
Southern horses	600
Plugs	200
MULES.	SOUTH STATES
14 hands	700
14 hands, fat	750
144 hands	800
144 hands, fat	200
15 hands	90.00
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Wall Street.

2,131

1,086

3,288

2,400

2,200

and 300 St. Charles at 64kp. Sacked lots on orders 61062c.
Oats—The early break in wheat caused May to sell from 45kp off to 45kpc, but as soon as the selling pressure was removed the price went up to 4600kp and at close 45kpc was bid. This was 4kp above yesterday's close. Strot Grades were about neglected. No. 2 was offered at 45kpc and no bids for it. Bids for No. 3 were 44c for regular and 44kpc for M. and for No. 4 43c. for regular. Samptas—There were light offerings and while the demand was not urgent it was more than equal to the offerings and light prices were paid. Samptas—There were light offerings and while the demand was not urgent it was more than equal to the offerings and higher prices were paid. Advanced to the offerings and white at 48c. 1 No. 3 at 44kpc, 1 No. 3 at 48c. 2 pecial bin—1 car No. 4 at 48

Hay and Millfeed. rect orders at SSE2c; also by car skd ships this side at \$1.02.

Screenings—Sale: I car to arrive at 70c.

Hay—The unfavorable weather, together with the usual dullness of a Saturday, caused an arrivemely dull market. On the few sales that were made the best grades. [A mistake was made yesterday in quosting a car of gilt edge prairie at \$12.3c]: it should have read \$11.25.] Salest Track, this side—Timethy—1 car choice at \$12.1 gilt edge at \$14; East track—I car strietly prime Timothy at \$10.50. At warehouse, [for first six days buyer pays storage]—Timothy—2 cars prime at \$11, I car choice at \$12.1 strictly prime at \$11, I car choice at \$12.1 strictly choice at \$12.50. Prairie—I car off color at \$7.25, 2 prime at \$8, 1 prime to strictly do at \$8.50, 2 strictly do at \$9, 1 choice at \$10.

While not quotably lower, the market was very dull and easy in tone. Bacon came the nearest to holding its own, a car loose shorts selling at 6.35c. There was only a retail trade in dry salt, next to nothing doing in pork and lard very dull and entirely nominal. Some signs of firmness were seen larer, 50.000 libs curved 50-16 dry salt of 'ribs selling to arrive at 5.55c c. and f., and that bid for more and refused. efused.

Lard—Prime steam quotable at 5.90c, leaf jebbiling
t 63c for fancy and 63c for seconds.

Pork—Mess in a small way at \$10,75; on orders, brand.

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Lead-Lower all around. In New York the market for spot has dropped to 5.10e, with little or no demand. In the home market offerings are freely made at 4.50c, and no doubt firm bids at 4.85c would find sellers. London is quoted at £1\$5s.

Spelter-Unchanged at 54.65.55c, with only a

Commercial Board, Wheat—Dec. sold at 974c to 974c, and May at \$1.073; and that bid; puts Dec. 964c, and calls 975; @954c.
Corn—May sold at 515c to 52c; puts, 515; 25c; and calls 524; 265; 24c.
Chicago—Puts Dec. Wheat, 974; 25c and calls

ON THE STREET,

In the Post-Dispatch quotations are fer lots in first hands unless stated otherwise. On orders higher.]

The increased demand for medium near-by creamery butter has caused a firm feeling on these grades, and developed a better demand for fancy; dealed the light of the feeling of the feeling of the feeling of the feeling firm, and the markst was quiet; large receipts of game having a decrease was quiet; large receipts of game having a decrease ing effect. Game was in free receipt foods, and again the condition was generally bad; there was a fair demand, but the market was quiet and weak in tone. Veals were quiet and unchanged. Home-grown regetables in fair Saturday request and steady. Apples were quiet and offerings consisted meatly of medium grades, while demand was best for choice and tancy grades. Pottoes were steady and unchanged. Onlons were quiet and dull. Celery was in better demand and stiffer.

reres at 34,000c, chopped at 34,004c. Evaporated ap-ples—Rings at 1500 dc, quarters at 102 fc, recilings annothed at 1500 dc. at 34,004. Peaches— sun-dried rates from 80 to 9c. at 34,004. Peaches— sun-dried rates from 80 to 9c. at 1500 dc. at 1500 dc. (alifornia Fruit-We quote: Grapss—Museat at 25 and Tokay at 33.7500 per 40-10 case; pears at 82,5000.50 per case. Malaga Grapes—Quotable at \$6.5000 per bot for medium steck to \$500 12 for fancy tinted. Oranges—Repacted selling; Louisiana at \$3.00 per box and \$7 per bbi; Florida and Mexican at \$4 per box.

nansemond at \$101.50 per bbi.

Celery-There is generally an increased demand on Saturday, and te-day was no exception, and with the cooler weather there was a stiffening in price. Consigned soid at 15680c for medium to 50c per bunch for fancy large witte plume; home-grown at 106215c for commons, up to 50c for large fancy.

Candifflower-Northern quotable at \$162 per dozen as to size and quality. On orders at \$2.50c3 per dozen.

Rutabagns-Dull and in only limited demand. We quote Northern in car lots. bulk and delivered, at 25895ce per bu. On orders at \$1.25 per bbl and \$50 per bu.

Carrots-Northern on orders is selling at \$1.25 per bbl.

Sancer Kraut-Selling steadily at \$2.15 per half bbl and \$4 per bbl. On orders, at 25695ce higher.

ber bbl.

Sauer Krant-Seiling steadily at \$2.15 per half bid and \$4 per bbl. On orders, at 25@50c higher. The bid and \$4 per bbl. On orders, at 25@50c higher. The bid and \$4 per bbl. On orders and in Shipping Condition.

Tarnips—In fair demand. Washed stock quotable at 30c per bu and \$1 per bbl and unwashed less. Consignments meet slow sale.

Paranips—Seiling fairly at 30@40c per bbl. Lettuce—Seiling fairly at 30@40c per bbl. Spinsch—Only a limited demand at 25@50c per bu box for fresh. Spinsch—Only a limited demand at 25@50c per bu box for fresh. Horseradish—Meeting fair sale at \$4.50 to \$5 per bbl. at to quality.

Beets—Seiling quietly at \$1.50 per bbl. Quotable in a smfl way at 10@15c per bu box. Pumpkins—Quotable at 50.00 per bu box. Pumpkins—Quotable at 50.00 per bu box. Preserving Tomatoes—Yellow seiling quietly at 75.00 per bu box.

Oyster Plant—Sales at 20c per dox.

Grass and Flax Seed, Caster Beans, Etc.

Grass and Flax Seed, Caster Beans, Etc. Grass Seeds—Except 9 sks poor clover at \$3.85 there were no sales and no other offerings, except some millet upon which buyers and the seller were apart.

First Seed—Lower, 4 cars selling at \$1.314.

Hemp Seed—Last sale was at \$1.10 on basis of pure.

DAIRY.

treaked and off flavor... mere than ample for the demand, which was at best only moderate.
We quote: Wiscensin full cream, 914091/c; twins, 5140; slugger, 5140, 124

Wool. The market continues quiet and a trifle easier, but is quotably unchanged. Prices have been shaded on some lots, but there is no general decline yet to be reported.

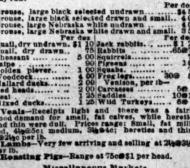
UNWASHED-STATES AND Light. Heavy. Tub-Choice, 35c; inferior, 30@33c. Black, 3@5c ff. Sacks-Texas, 3-lb tare, 10c; regular long sks 3½-lb tare, 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Slightly 3@4c ff; momerately, 5@6c off. Hard, burry, etc., 13c for Southern to 16c for Missouri and similar.

Offerings are rather light as yet, while the quality is mainly inferior. Prices nominal. Quotations are in cents per piece, unless other-wise stated, and are meant to cover average re-

Bides-Prices continue in buyers' favor, but undamaged; mealy, etc., half price; antelope, 13c; goat, 10@30c.
Sheep Skins—Steady. Green—Large, full-wooled, 50@30c; Sheep Skins—Steady. Green—Large, full-wooled, 60@30c; lambs and short-wooled, 35@55c; dry, 10@15c less, 50@34c, perls, 20@40c; dry, 50@30c; Texas petts, 9@34c, perlb.
Feathers—Steady. Quotations: Prime live geese at 43@44c, top rate for smill sacks; prime gray, quilly, unripe, 35c; renovated X, 37c; XX, 20c; mixed, old, etc., 15@35c; chicken, drypicked, at 4c; duck at 25c for dark to 35c for white; turkey, body, 2c; wing and tail, 5c; tare, 5@10 per cent.

Beeswax—Firm, Prime at 25lgc; burat, half price.

Live Poultry-Receipts and offerings were fair, and there was a good demand for Saturday for straight soops of hens, spring chickens and good dressing turkeys and a fairly good demand for ducks



Call.

17.90 b

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16.30 16.25

16.30 16.25

16.30 16.40 15.45

April 16.30 none 15.85@\$

Fair coffee in New York 194ge.

RIO. Nov. S.—Exchange 244g; receipts of 7th,

and Pouchcoffee in St. Louis 254ge.

RIO. Nov. S.—Exchange 244g; receipts of 7th,

300; clearances for United States. 7.000; clearances for Europe, none; stock, 177,000. Market frm; Santos receipts, 15,900; regular first 7-mi)

Commercial Notes.

The rainy weather knocked out the dry weather bugabos, but there were plenty of bug stories still in circulation.

Borabusch says that ever since harvest it has been a well known fact that Europe raised 112,000,000 bu more wheat than last year.

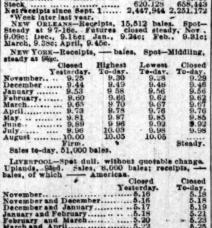
The Nebraska Farmer says: "The farmers of Nebraska and Kansas are rushing off their hogs with a rapidity which is alarming. We learn that this is also the case in other States, and the result will be in another year the prices of hogs will be high."

Advices from St. Petersburg dated Oct. 22 ares Since Oct. 14 intensely cold weather has prevailed throughout the Northern and Central Governments of the Empire, and as the fields are still unprotected by snow, the antumn sown cereals appear likely, to be compromised. Reports from South Russia are that while many farmed received the work is now much behindhand.

A Lendon paper says: "The excellence of this year's crop of oats in nearly all the provincial outgrowing countries, to some extent, as stumbling block in the way of commerce. The Continental demand for foreign oats is much smaller than usual, and latterly all the oats shipped at St. Petersburg were destined for this country, most of them coming to London. In Sweden the crop is looked upon as a particularly good one and of excellent quality, but much of it is still uncarried, so that the surplus available for shipment will not be felt for some time in the c. 1, f. market.

Burplies will rapidly disappear during the winter markets: "The wheat trade has remained very firm this week, but without any excitement. The imports have been again liberal, but the quantity afloat has further slightly decreased, and the impression is becoming outle general that the recent surplus supplies will rapidly disappear during the wintermore doing in Russin wheat so the foreign wheat is quested rained for Antwerp. In the country, for forward delivery there has been rather more doing in Russin wheats, but at relatively high prices, while a large steamer of Karachee there has not been much a

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May, and provisions were weak and sagging all the morning.

1:15 p. m.—The closing prices on the Board of Trade, as quoted to-day by the Daily Trade, as quoted to-day by the Daily Trade Bulletin are as follows: Wheat firm; cash, 95kgc; Nov., 95kgc; Dec., 95kgc; bld; May, \$1.95 bld. Corn firm; cash, 52kgc; Nov., 52kyc; Dec., 52kgc; Jan., 52kgc; May, 52k

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nrnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Isaac Moskovitz was itting behind his little sods water stand at ner of Delancey and Ludlow streets last night when a party of street gamins me up suddenly from around the corner and stopped in front of him.

"Stand and deliver, and yer won't git irt" exclaimed one of the youngsters with hurt' exclaimed one of the youngsters with the air of a little Dick Turpin. Moskovitz looked up and saw a boy of about 16, whose face scarcely came above the counter, giaring at him fercely and pointed a revolver at his head. The soca water dispenser's eyes fairly shood out of his head but before he could utter a word the boy discharged the revolver and the whole party ran away. Moskovitz, with the blood flowing from a wound in his neck, was assisted to the Eldridge sirect Police Station and was sent home after being attended by an ambulance surgeon, his injuries not being dangerous.

dangerous.

Later, Chas. Bransell, the son of an industrious car painter, was arrested at his home, his father saying that the young rascal had gone to bed earlier than for many a night, His companious said the boy took the pistod during the day from a smaller lad, whom he knocked dewn for resisting him. In Bransell's pocket was found a cheap novel entitled "The Black Horseman of Bloody Guich."

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A TEXAS GIRL'S BRAVERY, She Lassos a Catamount While on Her Way

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 8 .- A remarkable story of frontier bravery, the heroine being Pauline Collier, 16 years old, comes from Childress, a new town in the Panhandle of State. She is a pupil in the Childress District School, and although she lives ten

A BIG PENSION. The Claim Allowed a Blind New York Vol-

unteer. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- One of the private soldiers of the war of the rebellion has ntly been secured by John Jones of Richfield, N. Y. Jones belonged to a New York regiment of volunteers. He claimed a pension on the ground that at the battle of Chan-cellorsville the explosion of muskets or can-non caused inflammation of his syes, which has since terminated in total blindness. He is allowed 572 a month during life, with \$15,806 back pay. A pension allowance only a trifle less in amount has been awarded to another blind veteran of the ranks, Henry Wrighter of Windsor, N. Y. He served in a Fennsylvania regiment, and while on a long march suffered a sunstroke which caused total blindness. He has been awarded \$15,750 arrears and \$72 a month. The veteran has a pession for borses and his first move after getting the check for his back pay was to pay \$5,50 for a farm and then stock it with twenty-two horses and fourteen sets of har-ness at a cost of nearly as much more. sion on the ground that at the battle of Chan

The Art of Dressing.

Maud How gives the fair sex some valuable pointers in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DIS.

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service unsurpassed. information call at 105 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., or any ticket office in the

Navesink Liberty Pole,

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The committee having at the Navesink Highlands to carr iways upon it by daylight the flag of the always upon it by daylight the flag of the United States have decided to make of this pole and flag a memorial to Capt. Joshua Huddy, a hero of the American revolution. A brenze plate to his memory will be placed at an appropriate place on one of the towers of the Navesink Lignthouse just back of the pole. The committee think nothing could be more appropriate than a pole as a monument at this point with the stars and stripes floating on the breeze, and the flag will be the first thing seen by daylight from aboard ship on entering the harbor of New York.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures Biliousness.

WARRENTON, Mo., Nov. 8 .- The Centra Wesleyan Orphans' Home, valued at \$100,000, has been completed and will be dedicated on Thenksgiving Day, when a special train will be run from St. Louis. A big time is ax-

too sing. To hear it is to buy it. It stays tune twice as long a any other plane and to a lifetime. Keerly Plane Co., 1101 Olive. onts for the world. Owned Knabe planes.

WHY PIERRE LORILLARD'S JOCKEY CLUB

Smaller Tracks Cannot Be Igno Al Johnson Favors Continuing the Base Ball War Unless a Just Compromise Can Be Made-Bacing on Several Tracks-General Sporting News.



RADITION assigns to the year 1750 the origin of the English Jockey Ciub, though there is worthy record by foundation can be ascertained, says the New York Tribune.

Whether previously to that time racing affairs in Great Britain were ruled over by a committee, or were entirely under royal control, is a matter of doubt. But we need not concern ourselves with that. Ve simply want to make the point that for 140 years at least the only recognized and absolute authority on the English turf has been a self-constituted authority styling itself the Jockey Club. The National Hunt Committee, the Turf Club of Ireland and the Irish National Hunt Committee are simply offshoots from the central body. To the

ordinary mind it may seem strange that an organization never recognized by law, never incorporated by an act of Parliament, should exercise complete control over so vast an institution as the turf. From time to time mem bers of Parliament have attempted to interfer with racing and bills for that purpose have been brought before both houses, but the in fluence of the Jockey Club has persistently throttled every attempt at legislation. Temperance societies, eager to have a finger the pie, are constantly urg-individual members of both

Houses to place gracing, or the licensing o racecourses, under the control of some local authority, but they seem to find no reasonable prospect of success. The Jockey Club main ains its supremacy in the face of every at tack, and the general management and dithe hands of that body, which for 140 years rules over many thousands of the inhabitants of the United Kingdom and whose laws and regulations, obeyed at home, receive the sincere flattery of imitation from other countries. It would not be pessible for this state of things to grist in America, and all talk of a National Jockey Club is a waste of breath. Pierre Lorillard and the gentlemen who were his guests at the Union Club on Thursday night may introduce measures of reform among a few racing associations in the East, but there is no way on earth for them to control utry affairs in the United States as the Jockey Club controls them in England. It is doubtful if any organization that they can form would ever have the autherity thas was once possessed by the American Jockey Club, which but recently passed out of existence. The American Jeckey Club, with August Belmont at its head, was accepted here and recognized in other countries as the supreme authority on turf affairs in the United States, and its President was an honorary member of the English Jockey Club a deprive contracted on no of the United Kingdom and whose laws and

on turn minings in the United States, and its President was an honorary member of the English Jockey Club, a dignity conferred on no other President of a racing association in this country, but the American Jockey Club was destroyed by the same agencies that will prevent the auccessful formation of one central

District School, and although she lives ten miles from that town, makes the trip back and forth on a spirited pony. One morning last week she left home at an early hour and was riding leisurely along when she esplead nenormous catamount (zoologically termed the North American tiger) lumediately in front of her, creuened in the short prairie grass ready for a fatal spring. With admirable presence of mind Miss Collier seized the lariat hanging at her sadgle bow and with great dexterity the saimfal's neck was encircled with the deadly coll. At a word from its mistress, the pony which Miss Collier rode eprang away at a gallop, dragging the savage but helpless momenter to death. Upon becoming satisfied that the savage brute's life was extinct the young lady untied the rope from the prairie behind her. Proceeding on her way to school she met several cowboys and related the rope from the poment of the power of the saddle, leaving the beast stretched upon the prairie behind her. Proceeding on her way to school she met several cowboys and related the rope from the power to the spot where the large was to school she met several cowboys and related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where the spot where related her story. They went to the spot where the spot wh license and such assistance in his work as will cenable him to reform the \$2,000,000 track. **

The English Jockey Club consists of seventy-seven active and thirteen henorary members, and has as its strongest supporters their Boyal Highnesses the Prince of Vales, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge and Prince Christian of Schleswig Hoistein. As long as royalty lasts it will not lack power and authority. In this country the law must take the place of royalty, and if Mr. Lorillard's proposed organization succeeds it will have to take out articles of incorporation at Albany.

articles of incorporation at Albany. Beckmaker Thompson's Intentions. New York, Nov. 8 .- Joseph Thompson, the great Australian bookmaker, arrived here Thursday on the steamer Teutonic. He is the man who is said to be at the head of a wealman who is said to be at the head of a wealthy syndicate, which is to build a track in the
neighborhood of San Francisco, Cal., to
eclipse any race course in America. Mr.
Thompson admitted that he came here
to look the ground ever, but
said that it was an individual
speculation and that he had no syndicate
back of him. His idea is to get the best
horses in the country at the course by offering
rich prizes, and he says he will not build the
track unless he can get a committee of
wealthy and influential men to take charge of
the racing ao that the sport which takes place the racing so that the sport which takes place on it will be above any suspicion of crocked-

Kentucky Horse Notes.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 8 .- A. J. Alexander of Woodlawn Farm has lost by death from old age the celebrated son of Lexington and Glorian, Pat Malloy, aged 25 years. He was not only a great race horse himself, but sired only a great race norse himself, but sired many performers.

Byron McCleliand has bought of John F. Madden the sensational yearling chestnut filly, On-the-Lea, by Onondaga, dam Bonnte gust by winsing a three-eighths race in .52½ and a quarter of a mile race in .52½. She is very promising and greatly resombles Saille McClelland. The price paid was \$3,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The races at Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday were witnessed by Joseph Thompson, the wealthy Australian book-Thompson, the wealthy Australian bookmaker, who is to construct a first-class race-course on the Pacific Coast. The odds being long on Cousin Jeems he won from a good field in the third race. Below is a result of the day's sport:

First race, six furlongs—Michael won; Peter, second; Young Grace, third. Time, 1:17.

Second Young Grace, third. Time, 1:164.

Third race, one mile—Cousin Jeems won; Mabel Glenn, second; Reporter, third. Time, 1:442.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Mileties won; Dictum, second; Bush Bolt, third. Time, 1:1854. Fith race, five furiongs—Nerden won; Addie T., second; Repeater, third. Time, 1:03.
Sixth race, one mile and one-sixteenth—
Dundee won; Fernwood, second; Rambler,
third. Time, 1:58.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Nov. 8.-The races here yeaterday resulted as follows: First race, five and a balf furlongs—Dea neat between Lone Star and Denley, Washheat between Lone Star and Deniey, wasnington, third. Time, 599. Deniey won the run off. Time, 5842.

Necond race, six and a haif furlongs—Tom Donahue, first; Fearless, second; Sea Bird, third. Time, 1:3842.

Third race, sever-sighths of a mile—Noon-

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day, first; Baltimore, second; Amboy, third. Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—Bell-sarius, first; Theora, second; Faustina, third. Time, 1:26.

Washington Races.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8. -Below is the result of the races here yesterday: First race, purse \$250, selling, five furlongs-Silence won; Pericies, second; Bianche, third. Tappahannock and Bob Garrett also ran. Time, 1:03.

Second race, purse \$250, for maiden 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Sir Davie won; Virgie, second; Bertha B. filly, third. Mirthwood, Cora S. Biddy Doyle and Willard also ran. Time, 1:10.

Third race, purse \$300, free handicap, six furlongs—Mabel won; Ofalace, second; Alarm Bell, third. Time, 1:16%.

Fouth race, purse \$400, free handicap, mile and a furlong—Gipsey Queen won; Prather, second; leeberg, third. Time, 1:55%.

Fith race, purse for \$250, for horses beaten, six furlongs—St. John won; Golden Reel, second; Corticelli, third. King Hazem and Fannie H. also ran. Time, 1:16. Silence won: Pericles, second: Blanche, third.

Rusning at Noshville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8 .- Yesterday at the West Side Park the races resulted as fol-First race, purse, for 3-year-olds and up-

hair a length in irons of Francischer 1:164a.

Second race, selling, purse, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Lum won in a walk by two lengths from Katuna, who beat Little Phil four lengths for the place. Time, 1:94.

Third race, selling, purse, for 3-year-olds and unwards, one mile—The race was a gift Siver Luke, who won by a length from and upwards, one mile—The race was a gift to Silver Lake, who won by a length from Pullman; Harry Weldon, third. Time, 1:42½. Fourth race, purse for 3-years olds and upwards, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile—Bankrupt won easily by a length and a half; Vexator second, two lengths in front of Carter B. Time, 1:55.

second, two lengths in front of Carter B. Time, 1:36.
Fifth race, selling, purse, for 3-year-olds and upward, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Robin won in a drive by a head from Haramboure, who beat Expense four lengths for the place. Time, 1:10.

Got On to George,

Speaking of his travels and adventures, W. G. George, the English runner, recently said to a newspaper man: "There was one rather amusing thing you would perhaps like to hear. I went one day to the races at Poonsh, and a military gentleman came up to me and said, 'Isn't your name George?' I replied it was and he said he thought he couldn't be mistaken. He had seen me in England. There was, he said, an officer in his regiment who liked pedestrianism and fancied himself particularly at a mile. Would I run him? Well, I was at that time traveling under the name of 'Goodall, and I said I would not run except under my proper name of W.G. George, or, if he liked, he might match the officer against 'any man then in India.' Off he went, and subsequently he informed me he had arranged a mile contest between the officer and 'The Unknown' for 10,000 rupees (silver rupees of the value of about 2e). We went into training, but before the day of the match arrived it coxed out who 'The Unknown' was, and the other party very smartly dropped the order of 1000 rupees. amusing thing you would perhaps like to and the other party very smartly dropped the forfeit of 1,000 rupees. We had a supper and a glorious time of it altogether."

A Purse for Allen and Meoney.

Athletic Club of South Omaha, telegraphs \$500 for the fight between Harry Allen and Mike Mooney of this city, who have been matched to fight on Nov. 25 at catch weights for \$500 a side. A forfeit of \$250 a side is aiready posted. Both Allen and Mooney are training thoroughly for the battle, and as both are very clever a splendid fight is anticipated when they meet. Mooney is instructor of sparring at the New Missouri Gymnasium and Harry Allen is an old protege of Charlie Daly, who is training him. He has been engaged in many a set-to at the Daly Bros. place, where some very good men have gone up arainst him. The outcome of the contest will be watched with much interest in St. Louis, where both Allen and Mooney have scores of admirers and friends. \$500 for the fight between Harry Allen and

Johnson Full of Fight.

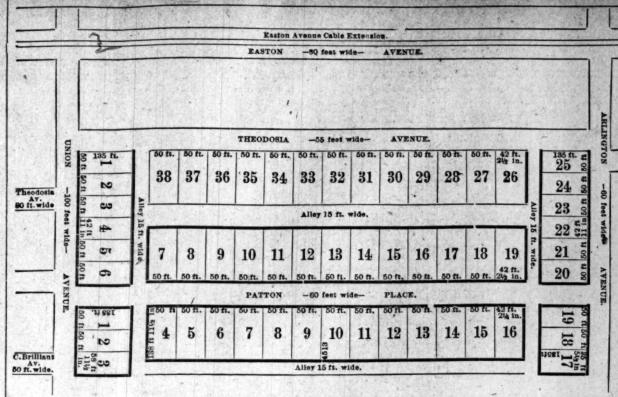
CHICAGO, IIL, Nov. 8 .- Al Johnson, the Cleveland base ball magnate, arrived in Chicago yesterday morning and left last night. He came on a two-fold mission-first to see Mr. Spalding and talk over the matter of a compromise, and second to see Mr. Addison and find out what he means to de with his club. He came, it is said, in response to a telegraphic invitation from Mr. Spaiding. He was seen, and when asked what his ideas of a compromise were, said: "I say frankly that I do not think there will be a compromise. Why idea of one is for the clubs to get together, each to have 50 per cent of the stock. This does not seem to suit, however. We are in shape now to go on with the fight. I will go broke in Cleveland, and will set aside \$20,000 to lose next season. Philadelphia and Boston are in good shape, and I do not believe New York will desert. Mr. Auten tells me that he will carry the Pittsburg Club five years. I saw McApine, Taicott and Robinson a few days since, and they assured me on their word of honor that they would not throw us down."

Mr. Johnson was closeted for some time with Mr. Spaiding, but nothing came of his visit in that direction. He saw Mr. Addison and the club here will be put on its feet again. At least that is the claim that is made. compromise, and second to see Mr. Addison

Bezenah and Bolan.

Louis Berenah, the Covington light-weight puglist, who gained notoriety with the Muldeon Combination last winter, is anxious for a go with his old opponent, Jack Belan. He falled in his afform to get a match with Billy lieved by "Brown's Bronches Treches."

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Gibbs, as the latter had already signed articles Gibbs, as the latter had already signed at the with Dick Moore of St. Paul, and has challenged Bolan, light-weight champion of Ohio, to fight him for a purse or a purse and a stake of from \$100 to \$500 a side and the light-weight championship of Ohio. Bezenah says that if Bolan does not meet him he will claim the light-weight championship of the State.

Sporting Notes.

Edward Howley, the long and short dis-tance runner and walker, is anxious to meet all comers in a 24-hour ko-as-you-please race for from \$300 to \$500 a side. The Hibernian Foot-Ball Club will meet to-night at Central Turner Hall. There are amendments to the constitution and fiteen applications for membership to be acted op.

Old Cars Withdrawn and New Pullman Dining Cars Now Running on the Vandalia and Pennsylvania Lines.

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BIG MINING SCHEME.

The Project of Laying Bare the Bed o Feather River, California.

San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- The great scheme of laying bare the bed of Feather River, the largest mining operation eyer undertaken in California, is now assured, as within two days Manager McLaughlin confidently expects to week the bed of the river was exposed for the week the bed of the river was exposed for the first time. When Maj. McLaughlin and those who had helped him during the long straggle with the river beat over the first pan of top gravel which was taken out by the Major a smile came over the faces of each when they saw the gold. Five cents to the pan is considered very rich for good dirt, but this top gravel ran 25 cents, and a little deeper, pan after pan was worked, and it was the same everywhere—gold in everything, and plenty of it. The Golden Gate is now being worked for all it is worth, in order to make a clean-up before the winter rains set in. before the winter rains set in,

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures Dyspepsia.

Grading Leather.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Several lead-States met here yesterday and entered into leather. It is understood that they will also attempt to advance prices if conditions are favorable a few weeks hence.

THE A. Siegel Gas Fixture Co. is prepared o do gas fitting in all its branches at shortest notice. Place your order at once and avoid the rush.

Disappointed in Love.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Edward C. Runt, 20 rears of age, a student at the Illinois Pharma by shooting himself in the head. Hunt's home was in Garnett, Kan., where his guardian, John R. Foster, is the President of the First National Bank. Disappointment in a love affair was the cause of the deed.

The Art of Dressing.

Mand How gives the fair sex some valuable pointers in to-morrow's SUNDAT POST-DIS-

MONTGOMERY, Als., Nov. 8.- The preliminary trial of Chief of Police Gerald for killing ex-Mayor Cottrell of Cedar Keys, Fla., was

Co. were not in conformity with the specifications, and as none but the lowest hidder could be given the contract, and the lowest bidder was not in conformity with the that for certain parts of the work two submitted with parts to be changed afterpany would charge for, and in the end the result would be that the Worthington pumps would be very costly. He concluded his rguments by stating that all he and Mr. Holman asked was that all the bids should be rejected, which would entail no cost to the city, avoid suits and leave the field open for

the work to be done over again in a satisfac-tory manner. tory manner.

"M'MATH'S POSITION.

Commissioner MeMath then made his statement saying that he found that he could not concur with Messrs. Burnet and Heiman on the subject, as he found the manner of letting unobjectionable and the plans of the lowest bidder all that could be desired. He was desirous of letting the contract to avoid put-

statement made by Mr. Burnet to the effect that he admitted his bill to be informal was incorrect.

The committee asked some questions, but the matter was laid over again until not the state of the sperts drawn into the affair are Mesers.

There has been a good deal of legal and expert talent arrayed on both sides, and among the experts drawn into the affair are Mesers.

Fiad, ex-President of the board and Whitman are extended for the worthington company, but in the case of Mr. Whitman has searcely ever been able to get Mr. Whitman's approval for anything he has done, Col. Fiad is as he aiways has been entirely unprediguloed, but with a leaning toward the older members of the board. It was insinuated by some in the fight that Messrs. Whitman and Fiad had been engaged by the Worthington Co. but such is not the fact. They are merely giving their opinions as experts. Most of those concerned in the present wrangle were seen vesterday for the particular purpose of hearing how the land lay and how the forces were divided and arranged.

Mr. Thos. J. Whitman was seen to-day and asked to state if he was or had ever to been in the employ of the Worthingtons. He said in reply:

Math.

Mr. C. A. Hague then made his statement, as the engineer of the Worthington Co., and said that Mr. Holman was not conversant with the details of pumping machinery and that the statement made by Mr. Burnet to the effect that he admitted his bill to be informal was incorrect.

THE FIGHT OVER THE WATER-WORKS
PUMPS CONTRACT CONTINUES.

The Council Committee Listens to Statements From Both Sides—Mr. Whitmans and further that he had not spoken to City Counselor Bell in regard to this contract, as had been represented, or to a single member of the Board of Public Improvements or to a single member of the Council. He has, however, talked with Col. Flad about it and with Mr. Thompson, the Worthington Company's attorney. He believed the Worthington engines to be good ones and didn't hesitate to express his opinion about them, as he had had express his opinion about them, as he had had express his opinion about the mass of the council Committee on Public Improvements yesterday afternoon.

At the meeting all those directly interested in the contracts were present besides a large number of members of the Council and spectators who were desirous of watching developed in the contracts were present but sent an opinion in writing, Mr. Burnet read his argument which was afterwards turned over to the committee. He began by reviewing the history of the letting for water works engines from the time the manner of making the letting was first proposed up to the present time.

After stating the facts in the case, Mr. Burnet argued that all of the bids should be rejected, because those of the Worthington on only and never have been in the surface. The was next called on and the questions, and as none but the lowest bidder to the county which has some put the present time the manner of making the letting was first proposed up to the present time.

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opinion was asked to give it freely whether for or against the contract."

Col. Flad sold further that he had not changed his mind concerning the Worthington contract. He spent the whole of election day with Mr. Mogath in going over the plans and came to the conclusion that they would fill the bill very well, and as the city would save \$40,000 by this contract, it should, in his opinion be confirmed by the Council. He had carefully examined every objection made to the plan by Mr. Holman and did not consider them sufficient to justify the Council in rejecting the contract.

Mr. Thompsen was also seen and he confirmed what Col. Flad had just said and said that as regards Mr. Whitman, he had never been in the Worthington Co.'s employ or had been paid anything by the company. He built some Worthington engines at Memphis, but built them for the city of Memphis and was in the employ of the city and not that of the company.

SEE Genelli's \$1 and \$2 cabinet photos first.

Winslow, Ind., Nov. 7 .- A fire here yester day morning did nearly \$200,000 damage, des troying the dwellings of Wm. Lawrence, Ross Vright, Newton Brenton, Alonzo Martin and J. M. Johnson, Beasley & Eliis' livery stable, J. T. Marshall's store, Welden & McNabb's millinery store, Joseph Willard's grocery store, the Post-office, J. H. McConneil's law office, G. B. Ashby's drug store and the M. E. Church. Nothing was insured except the livery stable and Mrs. Brenton's residence, A defective flue in the Lawrence residence caused the fire.

from becoming candidates for Governor was amended to put ministers on the same footing with other men. Gov. Buckner was among the advocates of the change.

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